

MAR 3 1953

ARMY MOVES TO STOP LOSS OF REGULARS

Re-Up Drop Is Big Jolt

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.
WASHINGTON. — Suddenly alarmed by the fact that the reenlistment rate of Regulars has fallen off badly, the Army and Congress have put on a "crash" basis a series of studies designed to make a Regular Army career more attractive.

Part of the studies, it was indicated this week, will be aimed at changing present conditions which are blamed now for the loss of thousands of noncoms on whom the Army had depended for leadership in the ranks.

The Army will attempt also to explain to its men why the lot of the Regular is still better than that of the draftee. It will seek, too, to show that there are certain conditions about which neither it nor Congress can do much.

But, isolating the most frequent complaints of men who are leaving the service because of these con-

(See ARMY MOVES, Page 8)

Paradrop Off; Drum Status Quo

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—A shortage of snow forced the Army to cancel scheduled parachute jumps this week as Exercise Snow Storm entered its tactical phase.

Drops by units of the 82d Abn. Div., set to repel Aggressors of the 278th RCT, were called off because there was no snow to cushion the frozen ground. Air drops were simulated with bundles dropped from C-119 transports.

One of the incidents that helped officials decide to cancel the air drop was a jump two weeks earlier, when more than 30 paratroopers were injured.

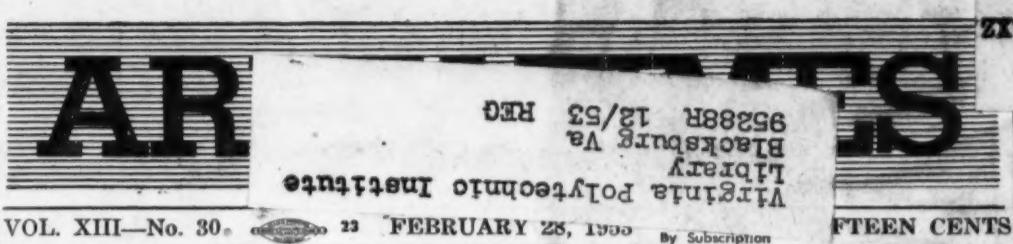
The first unit scheduled to jump this week was the 325th Abn. Inf. It was supposed to follow up the jump with a three-day exercise. The other two regiments, the 505th and the 504th, are scheduled to jump on March 3 and March 10.

DECISION TO CANCEL the jumps came amid reports that the Army is planning to abandon the use of Camp Drum as a winter training area. Officers were said to be discouraged over the lack of snow and cold weather.

There were reports last week that the Army is considering moving its winter training site to the Northwestern or Rocky Mountain states. But a Pentagon spokesman said this week that "there are no plans" for changing the status of Drum.

Although parachuting of men has been postponed at Drum, parachute drops have been made at Snow Ridge, a ski resort about 40 miles south of here. From 15 to 35 inches of snow has been available at Snow Ridge.

Troops have spent a long time training for Exercise Snow Storm. After months of learning to use skis, snow shoes, aukions and other winter gear, the paratroopers were scheduled to open the tactical, and final, phase of the exercise this week. The situation involves a two-pronged thrust made by Aggressor southward from the St. Lawrence River. Aggressor reached a line Oswego, Rome, Blue Mountain Lake and Glens Falls, N. Y., before being halted by U. S. forces.



SELLING 'INSURANCE' . . .

Gyp Firms Prey On Coast GIs

SAN FRANCISCO.—Operation of an Oakland insurance firm and its insurance licenses of four salesmen have been suspended as the opening blows in a state fight on allegedly unscrupulous insurance agents active on California military bases. License suspensions announced by John R. Maloney, state insurance commissioner, were: Charles A. Jones, 225 days; James P. Murphy, six months; William D. McGovern Jr., 90 days and Bertram C. K. Mills, 30 days. The license of a fifth salesman, Merritt H. Foster, was revoked.

One suspended salesman, McGovern, charged in a sworn statement that the California Life Insurance Co. of Oakland had misled him about the true nature of its policies in a "canned sales talk and other sales aids." Maloney ordered the firm to suspend sales of the war risk insurance for 60 days, pending further hearings on its policies. A 90-page brief of accusations has been prepared in the case, now being heard at the State insurance office in San Francisco.

More than 3000 servicemen who bought war risk insurance policies from the California Life Insurance Co. have been assured by Maloney that the firm will live up to the

(See GYP, Page 8)

Davis Rider Modified

(The New Allowance, Page 7)

WASHINGTON. — By an overwhelming 370-to-0 vote, the House agreed to the modifications in the Davis Rider drafted the week before by its Armed Services Committee and sent the bill this week to the Senate.

The Senate Armed Services Committee discussed the bill at a meeting this week and decided on early consideration—possibly next week.

The substitute for the Davis Rider passed by the House, is effective only until July 1, the date the present rider also would have expired.

A long-range replacement is planned by the House Armed Services Committee. If the replacement is not ready, it is likely that the Appropriations Committee will try putting a curb on promotions into the 1954 budget bill.

The relaxation approved by the House removes all limits on O-3. It also gives the Navy, Army and Air Force a few more O-4s and O-5s.

Limits of the original rider on colonels and captains, admirals and generals, were not relaxed for any service.

The specific changes made for each service are shown in the chart on Page 7.

Voorhees Verdict No Aid To PIO

WASHINGTON.—It was made clear to public information officers this week that they had better tighten their checks on stories written by men and women in uniform.

A court martial which centered on the issue of clearing a book written by an officer ended last week—with a verdict of guilty. The defendant, former 8th Army censor Lt. Col. Melvin Voorhees, was sentenced to dismissal from the Army. He announced he would appeal the case as far as he could.

Voorhees was found guilty of three charges of failing to submit manuscripts for clearance in advance of publication. A jury of seven colonels deliberated only 48

(See VOORHEES, Page 25)

'Take Cover!'



CATCHING his junior-sized soldier, Gary, in boots and helmet, M/Sgt. Frank O. Cordeiro shouted "Take cover!" and snapped this picture. It took top honors this week in the Military District of Washington's 1953 photography contest and will be entered in all-service competition. Sgt. Cordeiro, Fort Myer, Va., works with the Signal Corps in the Pentagon.

the Pentagon.

The Chief Signal officer said the colonels can use Signal Corps facilities, where available. The pictures can be "formal" or "desk type," and must have been taken within the past three years. The photos will be used by future selection boards.

Family Q Allotment To Go On

WASHINGTON. — Continuation to July 1955 of Class Q allotments held by 1,120,520 enlisted men with dependents was okayed by the House Armed Services Committee this week.

The bill (H. R. 2330) will mean continuation of the \$51.30-\$96.90 paid to servicemen by the government under the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950. The current law expires April 30.

With each serviceman's share, the allotment arrangement means that dependents receive monthly checks up to \$176.90 (master sergeant with a wife and two children). The family of a basic soldier (wife and two children) receives \$136.90 per month, including \$40 contributed by the serviceman.

The hearings disclosed that extension of the act will cost \$539 million in fiscal year 1955. Defense officials said the estimated cost from Aug. 1, 1950, through June 30, 1953, will have been \$1.7 billion.

These figures do not include the amounts contributed by servicemen and the cost of payment and record-keeping.

The committee established the terminal date of July 1, 1955, because that is when authority to draft men expires. The original measure was passed to assist men drafted and recalled following the

(See FAMILY, Page 8)

New Skysweeper Ushers In Era Of Automatic Artillery

WASHINGTON.—Automatic artillery is a fact—not the fiction of scared POWs' questions—the Army has revealed in taking the wraps off the "Skysweeper," the newest piece of antiaircraft artillery in its arsenal.

To most observers who saw the gun demonstrated publicly for the first time at Fort Myer, Va., this week, the Skysweeper seemed as far beyond the caliber .50 machine gun as the M-1 rifle is beyond the War of 1812 musket.

In showing off its new weapon, the Army did no firing because of nearby thickly populated areas. But the long barrel tracked a fast-flying jet plane through the twists and turns of simulated evasion action.

The new 75MM AA piece loads, aims, tracks and fires automatically. Only four operations are required of the gunner. The first is to load the gun. Two 11-round

magazines carry the load. The shell weighs 12½ pounds, carries a proximity fuse.

Second step is to start the radar scanner, an integral part of the

(See NEW, Back Page)

Aviation School Replaces Sill's Air Training Dept.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Another step toward maturity in its flight program has been taken by the Army with the establishment of the Army Aviation School here, replacing the Air Training Department of the Artillery School.

Using the facilities and many men of the former Air Training Department, the new Aviation School will also have on its staff instructors from all branches of the Army authorized organic aviation.

The school will instruct officers of all branches in the tactical use of Army aircraft. It will also have

courses for Transportation Corps warrant officer pilots and master sergeant co-pilots and crew chiefs, who will come from TC helicopter companies.

Instead of being under control of the Artillery School, the new Aviation School will be supervised by Army Field Forces, under the jurisdiction of Fourth Army.

All students at the new school will be branch qualified before attending. On completing the course at the school, they will be qualified to use fixed wing planes or helicopters.

\$1000 Prize Awaits Top March Composer In Army

WASHINGTON. — The Army's musicians have been invited to try their hands at composition in the \$1000 Armed Forces March Compositions, designed to encourage the writing of military march music.

The contestant submitting the



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winning march in the Department awarded a prize of \$1000 by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The award is known as the "ASCAP—John Philip Sousa Award."

Preliminary contests will be held at installation levels, with a closing entry date of Sept. 15. Contests at major command levels will be completed by Nov. 15, and Army level judging by Feb. 1, 1954.

ELIGIBLE to submit entries in the Army contest, which will be conducted by the Adjutant General, are all who have been on active service for more than 90 days.

Contestants can submit more than one entry, but only unpublished marches will be accepted. Each entry must consist of a piano score or three-stave conductor's score.

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Colorful

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Infantrymen in the 1st Cav. Div. have been authorized to wear the most distinctive uniforms in the Army.

Maj. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, CG of the 1st Cav., has received authorization for his troops to wear the Cavalry's traditional yellow scarf and braid along with the Infantry's blue shoulder cord and lapel discs.

parade purposes, and must include an introduction, first and second strains, trio and break-up strain.

Only five entries can be submitted to the grand finals competition by each major commander. The identities of composers will be withheld from the judges, who will be non-military and will be selected by the Adjutant General.

Manuscripts submitted to grand final competition won't be returned.

Discharge To Deportation Hearing



KOREAN WAR VETERAN George Samothrakis (right) surrendered voluntarily to immigration authorities recently after his discharge from the Army at Camp Stoneham, Mass. He had entered the U. S. illegally—by jumping ship—before serving two years in the Army, and the immigration authorities ordered him to face a deportation hearing on Ellis Island. Shaking hands with Samothrakis is his twin brother, Zaharias, with whom he lives at New Hyde Park, N. Y.

Oversea Instructors Take Mountain Training Course

FORT MONROE, Va. — A course of instruction to train mountain and cold-weather instructors for overseas commands has been established at the Mountain and Cold-Weather Training Command, Camp Carson, Colo. The course was set up by Army Field Forces

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through Feb. 24, 1953)
DAVIS RIDER: House Armed Services Committee approved a revised HR 2332, abolishing planned curbs on O-38 and modifying planned curbs on higher grades. House planned to pass the bill Feb. 25.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES: House Armed Services Committee considered, present dependents' assistance act without change from April 30, 1953, to July 1, 1953.

FREE MAIL: House Post Office Committee reported to House HR 2466, extending from June 30, 1953, to June 30, 1955, right of personnel in Korea to send first-class mail postage-free, and extending the right to persons hospitalized outside the combat zone as a result of combat-zone service.

NAVY OIL: House Armed Services Committee scheduled hearings on future of Navy oil reservations and explorations for Feb. 26.

APPROPRIATIONS: House passed, sent to Senate, whose appropriations committee started hearings on HR 3053, supplemental appropriation bill, financing general combat and MOP laws by transfers from other defense appropriations.

PROBES: House Rules Committee approved HR 125, giving Armed Services Committee power to investigate defense activities.

NOMINATIONS: President nominated James H. Douglas, Jr., to be Under Secretary of the Air Force. Val Peterson, to be Federal Civil Defense Administrator.

Personnel In Canal Zone Send Supplies To Dutch

FORT AMADOR, CANAL ZONE. — The first shipment of supplies given by USA Caribbean men for victims of the Holland flood left here for Rotterdam recently aboard the Dutch ship S. S. Willemstad.

The event marked conclusion of the first week of the "Bundles for Holland" drive currently underway at all Army posts on the Canal Zone. Another shipload of supplies was to leave shortly thereafter.

7th Div. Roster Now Available

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The 1952 roster of the 7th Inf. Div. Association has been completed and is available for members of the organization, it was announced this week.

The roster, giving coverage of all members, their names, addresses and outfits, is available to members for \$1.75, including mailing. Address of the association is P. O. Box 3489, Rincon Annex, San Francisco 19, Calif.

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Our Modern Army Has Lost Its 'Soul'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

With this new hot-shot "business-efficiency" regime taking over in the Pentagon, it seems a good time to remark that in running an army, navy or air force there can be too doggone much of this efficiency stuff.

Our Army in particular has been suffering for years from an overdose of efficiency and over-centralized administration, to the serious detriment of the unit spirit on which the real fighting efficiency of any military outfit is based. It's time something was done about this.

More and more, initiative is being kicked upstairs. Smaller and smaller grows the scope for the exercise of individual responsibility by regimental, battalion and company commanders. Personnel management, mess management, training, discipline—the system does them all, under the direction of efficiency experts far off beyond the dim horizon.

Everybody is bogged down in the resultant mess of paper, over the top of which the harassed unit commander can barely see the men he is supposed to be leading.

And the noncommissioned officers, once the backbone of the Army?

Oh, brother. Everybody's a non-commissioned officer these days.

Any leadership jobs like running a small fatigue detail to put up storm windows in the barracks have to be supervised at the very least by a warrant officer, if not a lieutenant. The regimental sergeant-major used to be a great man. He's little more than a chief clerk in the adjutant's office now (excuse, please, I mean the S-1's office).

THE FIRST sergeant used to be the captain's right hand and strong arm. Now he's an errand boy for a warrant officer called "unit administrator" (isn't that a typical new-type efficiency title for you?). Yes, I know. What with all the paper work these days, the company commander wouldn't have any time for anything else if he didn't have the unit administrator.

But maybe there's too much paper work. Maybe when an officer gets to be a captain of infantry or armor or artillery, he should be allowed to command a company or a battery instead of acting as a mouthpiece for a lot of directives thought up by one of the 988 committees and boards which infest the Pentagon these days. Maybe that would be a better way to prepare him to command a battalion.

And, maybe there might be better uses for veteran noncommissioned officers of the combat arms than shuffling papers from the OUT basket to the IN basket. Could be that some of the guidance and leadership which the old-time sergeant used to dispense to young soldiers had some military value even comparable to the wisdom contained in the latest pooh-sheet from "higher authority."

ONE TROUBLE is, of course, that we've repeated too often the cliché "The Army's the biggest business in the world." Now we're trying to run it like a big business. That's all right in matters of supply and transportation and so on. Let's have business efficiency by all means—in its place, but let's also have a fighting army, an army with fighting pride, unit pride, soldierly pride.

The United States Army has never really made a concerted and consistent effort to develop unit pride and to preserve unit tradition. In the British Army, the regimental spirit is the very cornerstone of discipline and morals.

In our Army, we leave this pretty well to the whim of the commander for the time being.

On Target



SHARPSHOOTER extraordinary with the 60-mm mortar is Pvt. James E. Willis of Co. D, 48th Armd. Inf. Bn., at Camp Roberts, Calif. He turned in a perfect score of 200 during a recent mortar gunner's test at the 7th Armd. Div. training center.

Heads 489th Port Bn.

YOKOHAMA.—Lt. Col. Emberton R. Howery has been named CO of the 489th Port Bn., composed of men of the 2d Major Port.

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

ARMY TIMES 3

AG Accepting Applications For Military Academy

WASHINGTON.—The Adjutant General is now accepting applications from enlisted members of the Regular Army and Air Force and their reserve components for preliminary West Point examinations scheduled for early in July.

This preliminary examination is used to select the best qualified applicants, based on highest test scores, who will be appointed candidates and thereby become eligible to take the regular West Point entrance examination in March 1954.

Applications for the July designation examination should be made before June 15, 1953, on the form described in SR 350-90-2/AFR 35-88.

In order to be eligible Regular Army and Air Force enlisted men must have completed at least one full year of active enlisted service by July 1, 1954. National Guard and Reserve enlisted men and airmen must have completed one full year of active service and/or active reserve service by the same date.

In addition, applicants must: Be not less than 17 and not more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1954; be citizens of the United States; be unmarried and never have been married; be high school graduates or possess equivalent education; be of good moral character; have a capacity for leadership; have a strong desire for an officer's career in the Army or Air

Force; and be eligible physically.

Detailed information, including the method of application, may be found in SR 350-90-2/AFR 35-88, April 9, 1952. Regular personnel and National Guardsmen and/or reservists who are on active duty should consult unit personnel officers. Other National Guardsmen and/or reservists should consult unit instructors.

Tired Taskaris Bests Rip At Peaceful Naps

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Rip Van Winkle was a master at the prolonged doze, but Sgt. Robert W. Taskaris thinks old Rip would've opened one eye to hear his tale.

Taskaris was "at the bottom of the well," as sleeping goes, when an enemy mortar round crashed into the top of his bunker, completely demolishing the roof.

One of his buddies, racing over to see if Taskaris was hurt, heard only the well-regulated snores of contented sleep.

"I was tired," Taskaris explains.

Meat Plant Opens

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—A \$125,000 central meat-cutting plant, capable of furnishing individual "ready-to-cook" meat cuts to 30,000 troops, has been placed in operation here. The new plant was constructed as a separate unit in connection with the Quartermaster cold storage warehouse.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ARMY

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Age of Youngest Driver in your Household _____

Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and
from Work Yes No

Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Occupation _____

Insurance: Desired for Self; Wife; Child
Policy Plan Desired Whole Life; Endowments
 Family Protector; Term to Age 65; Juvenile
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Escape Hatch

A QUIET, studious man who made a name for himself in War II as a hell-for-leather leader of combat troops has now turned in a magnificent job of administration in Europe. Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy must retire soon because he has reached the time-in-grade limit, but the American Army in Europe will continue to bear his stamp.

As USAREUR commander, Eddy in the past two and a half years has welded the scattered units of the American "police force" over there into a solid organization whose nucleus is Seventh Army. Still numerically small as compared with the Russian Juggernaut facing it, this force numbers upward of 200,000 soldiers who, in Eddy's words, have "a sense of urgency and an impressive way of going about their work."

This attitude is no accident. It was brought about by an intensive training regime as any American Army has undergone. Newsmen who have had a chance to watch Army routine around the casernes and in the field have been impressed by the ruggedness of this training which takes the troops into the field for long and frequent maneuvers. It has been all the more impressive when contrasted with the fulsome accounts in American magazines which tell of the "high living" reputedly being enjoyed by Americans stationed overseas.

Eddy's work in hardening his troops physically, improving the techniques of their arms, and inculcating in them an awareness of the task which may face them—all of these labors have been accompanied by an enormously complex shifting of the Army's logistics base. Before Eddy got to Europe Army units there occupied, without much system, troop quarters which had been built for the Germans. Since these had all been constructed with West Europe in mind as the potential field of battle, their facilities were naturally "hind-end-to," so far as the Russians were concerned.

Over the past two or three years there has been a movement of troops and a strengthening of lines to coincide with the realities of the situation. The tactical air force has been pulled out of south Germany and moved across the Rhine, out of harm's way. Infantry units have moved up front, toward the Russians, and armored units have moved back. The American supply lines, once strung out along the Russian perimeter, have been consolidated in depth behind the fighting troops and linked across France to the Atlantic.

As commander of the rampaging XII Corps of Patton's equally rampaging Third Army, Manton Eddy had little enough chance to deal with defensive situations of his own making during War II. That he did so well with the present one speaks volumes for the soundness of Army training, as well as the man's own abilities. Certainly he deserves the gratitude of Americans, who know how important his labors may some day prove to be.

Leadership In Europe

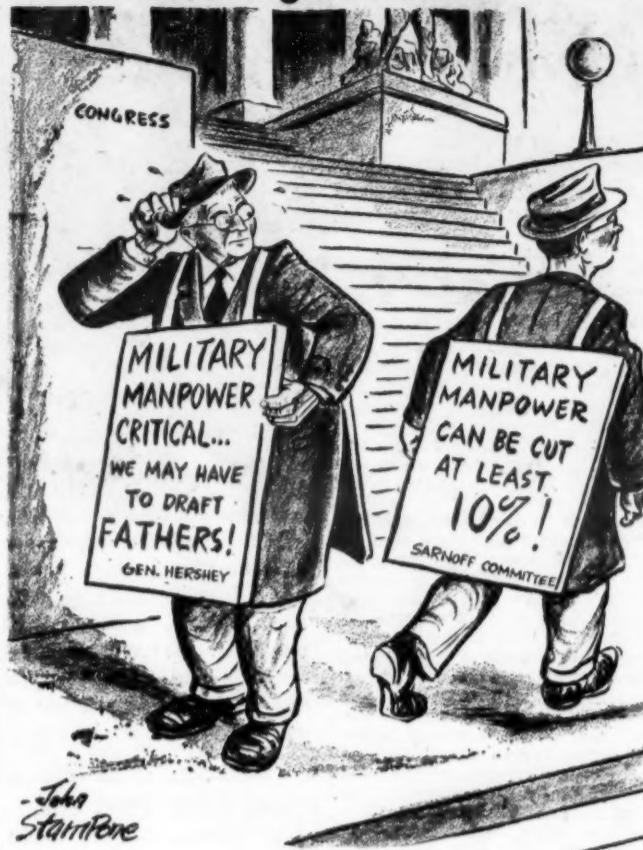
WE FEEL sure that most soldiers will agree with the chairman of the National Manpower Council who urged President Eisenhower this week to plug the loophole in the student deferment program. Becoming increasingly notorious on the home front in the past year has been the practice of young men, draft-deferred to complete their educations, who have been reshaping their lives with the purpose of escaping the draft altogether.

Chairman James D. Zellerbach put it this way: "We found that deferment—which was supposed to mean postponement of military service—actually was being converted into exemption . . . for many students. This comes about when young men originally deferred for their education get married and ultimately obtain additional deferment as fathers . . ."

There is no doubt, on the evidence, that the practice has become widespread. In effect, it represents an inequality of sacrifice when one youth is drafted because he is not in school and another, accorded the privilege of finishing his school work, abuses that privilege to further his own selfish ends.

It also provides grounds for the frequently heard accusation—whether merited or not—that "the rich get richer and the poor get drafted."

Picketing The Picket



Letters to the Editor

0000

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: When is the Army going to wake up to the morning reports, etc., with 0001 instead of 0000?

To those who have never heard of 0000 the Navy has been using 0000 to commence a day's log and 2400 to end it ever since OODs were required to write. If a log is supposed to incorporate 24 hours each day, what happens to 0001?

Wake up, Army! The Navy has gained 38 days, one hour and seven minutes on us in the past 150 years.

Lt. FELIX L. RUSSO

One Stripe For Korea?

AUGSBURG, Germany: Having no complaints about promotions myself, I have given some thought to the promotion policy of the Army out of consideration for others who haven't been at the right place at the right time.

I would like to put forward a plan incorporating one-grade increases for Korean service. It would operate in the following way:

Rank Held As Repl. In Korea	Highest Rank Held On Return In Korea	Rank Given Fr. Korea
Pvt-1 to PFC	Cpl.	Cpl.
Pvt-1 to PFC	Sgt. to M/Sgt.	Cpl.
Cpl.	Sgt. to M/Sgt.	Sgt.
Sgt.	SPC to M/Sgt.	SPC
SPC	M/Sgt.	M/Sgt.

Before readers blow their tops, they should stop to consider that most of the RA men have had their tour of duty in Korea and that the majority in that zone are draftees and first enlistees.

THE OLD ARMY



"I gotta blister, Sarge!"

Under this plan the men would get paid for the job they held in combat (which is proper) and the Army as a whole wouldn't be flooded with NCOs who don't know the principles of garrison soldiering.

If the men who were reduced under this plan wanted to stay in the Regular Army, and were willing to show the initiative they did in combat, it is practically assured that they would get their rank back in short order.

To save criticism: I am RA and have been for the past five years. Before that, I spent four years in the regular USMC and have seen combat in War II and Korea.

SFC JOHN R. HOLLAND

Specialist Ratings

GERMANY: In the past several issues of your paper I have read articles about the present practice of making NCOs out of technicians and other personnel who are not serving as squad leaders or other combat type personnel. I beg to differ with the opinions expressed so far.

In the Army today the vast majority of men are not assigned to infantry. They are serving in the services which back up the infantry and make it such an effective fighting force. Since the majority of men are assigned to these services, it follows that that is where the majority of leadership must be.

True, it is a different type of leadership which the Administrative NCO (1502) exercises over the Clerk Typist (4405), or that which a First Cook (1824) exercises over a Cook's Helper (1824), than that which a Platoon Sgt. (1745) exercises over a Rifleman (1745). But it is a style of leadership in conformance with the mission to which these men have been assigned.

Ultimate achievement of our overall mission cannot be accomplished without the accomplishment of the missions of all the arms and services. Effective leadership in all the fields is essential to do this.

"NON-COMBAT"

Segregated Units

PUSAN, Korea: For many months while I was stationed in (See LETTERS, Page 9)

DATED:

Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY
House Warming

I NOTICED in the papers that Congress will be asked to do something about the GI housing shortage. Many new GI housing projects have gone up since the war. Most of them were built so well that they have all but fallen down by now. Prices, too, have been right: to help the man in uniform, landlords charge only six times the actual rent.

Landlords are having a rough time, what with the high cost of orange crates.

Actually, many service families have no problem at all: the wife and kids live with the folks, a thousand miles away. Other families use trailers, house-boats and old trolley cars. Of course, if you are stationed on the desert, a house boat is very impractical. You could, however, ride the rails with a sturdy trolley. Pa could be the conductor and ma and the kids could push.

Men stationed up north have no difficulty as ice is plentiful and igloos are easily made.

FUNNY THING about living quarters, you got to have them in order to live. Now-a-days it's easy to buy a home. Paying for it is another story. Finance companies are more than willing to lend you as much money as your poor old grandmother will bring on the block. If you don't have a grandmother as collateral, three mortgages, two bank loans and a pound of flesh will serve the same purpose.

If they would accept mothers-in-law it wouldn't be too bad a deal.

During War II we had the OPA to help keep down the high cost of living. Now the OPS has replaced it. After that we will have the LSMFT or the XYZ.

Nevertheless, I must admit that these rent boys certainly go to bat for you. They will do anything but help lower your rent. Just a couple of weeks ago they forced landlords to re-paper all out-houses. The trouble is, this order only effects the higher class living establishments.

There is also the game called "Price Control." This game allows you to get the least for the most money. Many of the price-controlled houses, however, are within the sanity limits. You don't mind paying the man an extra 500 bucks to be able to pay \$40 per month.

I agree that rent control is a splendid idea, but who can afford it?

Overseas, the housing problem is no problem at all; there aren't enough houses to create a shortage. Everybody's hurtin'. For many GI's it takes so long to get quarters for the family that they meet in mid-ocean. She is going to where he is coming from.

Household goods were never any problem as they were lost from the very first.

Maybe in a couple of months when news gets slow, the papers will "hit" this topic hard again. After the story breaks everybody feels sorry for the GI. Everybody wants to change the situation and help out. As usual, nothing is ever done.

Oh, well, what can you expect of civilians?

ARMY TIMES

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BACKED by Co. C of the 7774th Signal Bn. at Heidelberg, PFC Clara Forrest is the first nomination from Europe for this weekly spot in a long time. She is a wire branch telephone operator, entered the WAC in April, 1951, from Lexington, Ky.



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Plasma Substitute To Be Used Army-Wide

WASHINGTON. — The Army ordinary cane sugar, molasses or Medical Service has broadened its tests of dextran, a plasma substitute derived from sugar, to include all medical units in this country and oversea theaters.

Army physicians have now been authorized by Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General, to requisition and use dextran wherever they believe it may be suitably employed in place of plasma.

Extensive trials of dextran in military and civilian hospitals in the U. S. and on combat casualties in Korea have shown, Gen. Armstrong said, that the plasma volume expander possesses many of the qualities of blood plasma and may eventually supplant plasma if present findings are confirmed.

Gen. Armstrong emphasized, however, that the Army's requirements for whole blood, currently used in the ratio of three to one with plasma, would be undiminished by the substitution of dextran or serum albumin for plasma. Only whole blood, he pointed out, contains the living red cells necessary to the recovery of casualties who have lost more than 30 per cent of their circulating blood volume.

Developed as a volume expander for the military system during World War II, dextran is the product of the action of bacteria on

sider dextran, or some comparable plasma substitute, would be indispensable in a full-scale war, because of supplies of whole blood and plasma would be inadequate for a large number of military and civilian casualties. For this reason, they are desirous of testing dextran on the widest possible scale at this time, both to determine precisely its clinical effectiveness and to familiarize service doctors with its use.

THE FIRST trials of dextran among combat casualties were conducted last summer by a three-

Army medical authorities con-

Atterbury Antics Atterbury ASU Redesignated

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—In keeping with the Army's plan for the most effective use of manpower, Special Troops 5015th ASU here has become Headquarters Co., 5015th Station Complement.

The change followed a directive from Fifth Army headquarters that the 5015th ASU reduce its strength to what authorized for the accomplishment of its mission.

COMMUNICATIONS personnel from the Indiana National Guard, 38th Inf. Div., attended the Standardized Series Radio Sets Indoctrination Course here recently.

Fifteen officers and 96 enlisted men attended the 16-hour course, which included operating techniques and characteristics of new radio sets now in use. Those who completed the course will receive Certificates of Training.

THE POST will get a new telephone directory March 1. Designed by Maj. Donald J. Wickern, Post Signal Officer, the directory will include a current listing of all phone subscribers on the post, including the changes caused by the new 1500-line switchboard installed recently.

The directory will be in the form of a mimeographed loose-leaf booklet. When four phone changes take place on a page, a new page with changes will be printed and distributed to all subscribers. Personnel need merely tear out the old page and insert the new one.

ATTERBURY'S first group of soldiers serving awol sentences left the Post Stockade last week for the Far East.

The first group ordered to Camp Stoneman, Calif., consisted of eight prisoners who were overseas-qualified. Approximately 100 more offenders will be shipped to the West Coast in the near future.

BECAUSE of the manpower shortage in the 31st Div., the division's "Infantry School" has been closed temporarily.

The school was opened last Nov. 17 to train instructors in all phases of infantry activity.

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man Army medical research team headed by Col. William H. Amacher, director of the Army's Surgical Research Unit, and which included Dr. Anthony R. Curreri of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, consultant to the Surgeon General, and 1st Lt. Thomas M. Cloud, a member of the Surgical Research Unit.

More extensive front-line tests were started in Korea late last fall. The results of this "user-trial," being conducted primarily at battalion aid stations and other forward medical facilities, will be available some time next April.

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Insurance Queries Indicate Need For More Info

The following tips on arranging your government insurance coverage is best advantage are presented as an ARMY TIMES service to its readers. Similar articles will appear from time to time.—Ed.

By BILL DRACH

THE whole field of government indemnity and insurance protection apparently is much misunderstood by members of the armed forces.

That fact is indicated by continuing inquiries from servicemen and women, who mistakenly be-

lieve that they will be better off by revoking the waiver of term or permanent premiums and once again operating on a pay-as-you-go basis.

After Public Law 23 was enacted April 25, 1951, a serviceman who carried NSLI had three choices: (1) to continue his NSLI premiums, (2) apply for premium waiver, or (3) comes under the indemnity. Those without government insurance on and after April 25, 1951, had no choice, since that law prohibited issuance of new War II NSLI after that date.

INDEMNITY is a gratuity granted service people by the government as a financial protection in event of death. It is not insurance, since there is no contract between the government and the serviceman.

By contrast, National Service Life Insurance is mutual insurance and contract (policy) is issued by the government.

Service personnel who waive their NSLI term premiums are

still afforded insurance protection; that is, they are covered—at no cost whatever to themselves—against death in active service and for 120 days thereafter.

Further, all rights under NSLI contracts are continued while the policy is in force, including the right of conversion to a permanent plan. However, during the waiver period, no dividends will be earned as waiver makes the policy "non-participating."

That in itself may not be such a big deal as is generally supposed because, on paying for term NSLI, an individual would still be losing money, since the dividend is never equal to the monthly premium.

IN ADDITION to free coverage, NSLI policyholders are protected against loss of insurance if, while their policies are under the premium waiver, the NSLI term period expires.

Public Law 23 provides that term NSLI expiring while on waiver will be automatically renewed for an additional five-year period.

days after separation from active service under the following conditions:

(1) Make written application and pay the required premium at the attained age for permanent insurance on the same plan which cannot be in excess of the amount surrendered for cash.

(2) Request reinstatement of the surrendered insurance, at the original age and effective date, by paying the required reserve and current premium.

In either case, replacement may be accomplished without medical examination.

POSTSERVICE insurance authorized by Public Law 23 provides two types of non-participating NSLI—non-convertible term insurance and insurance for those with service-connected disabilities—based on the Commissioners 1941 Standard Ordinary Table of Mortality and interest at 2½ percent per year.

The term NSLI carries the same privileges regarding choice of beneficiaries, waivers and settlement options as NSLI contracts issued before April 25, 1951. The premiums and maturity values, however, are lower than for NSLI convertible term insurance because they are based on the new table.

For non-disabled veterans who must apply within 120 days after discharge, postservice insurance is strictly term—it will not accumulate cash or loan values. It cannot be converted to any type of permanent plan—as can NSLI—which will earn cash surrender, loan, paid-up or extended insurance values. Moreover, it is nonparticipating and does not earn dividends.

Because of actuarial difficulties, the VA has requested such veterans to continue "full" premium payment while in active service. An amount representing the waived portion (plus interest) will be refunded by VA at least once a year upon application, or at the time of discharge.

Permanent-Plan policyholders may likewise apply for waiver of premiums, but the waiver affects only that portion of the premium representing the cost of the "pure insurance." Although such policies do not earn dividends during the waiver period, they are accumulating reserve values—cash surrender, loan, paid-up and extended insurance.

Although this postservice insurance can be renewed for additional terms of five years, each time it will be at a higher premium based on the age of the veteran at the time of renewal.

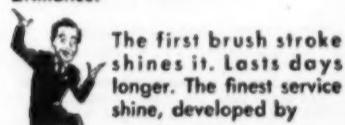
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Korea.—Lt. Col. Carl L. Duff has been assigned as finance officer for the 7th Division.

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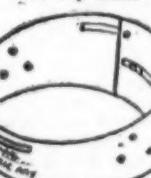
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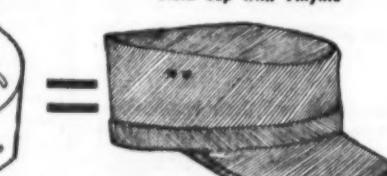


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20,300 Military Will Participate In March 17 Atomic Maneuvers

WASHINGTON.—Baby atomic bombs of tactically efficient size, or possibly even atomic artillery shells, are expected to be on the bill of fare for training exercises by 20,300 officers and men of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines in Nevada March 17.

Some 12,000 men of the Army, 3800 of the Navy and Marine Corps

and 4500 from the Air Force will take part, according to the Defense Department. The Army troops will be battalion combat teams drawn from each of the six continental Army areas; one Marine battalion will attend from the West Coast and one from the East.

A number of structures, from frame buildings to bomb shelters,

have been built on the site of the tests to see how they stand up under the blast.

In this Desert Rock V exercise, troops are expected to advance more closely upon the heels of the explosions than they did in the last similar tests, when they waited an hour before crawling out of their trenches.

The Defense announcement indicated they would get lessons in protecting themselves from atomic blasts, in assaulting positions softened up by atomic attack, and in atomic effects upon military equipment.

The Atomic Energy Commission's first announcement of the exercise spoke as usual of "advance development of new and improved nuclear devices." But from comments by officers at the 1952 tests—to the effect that the bomb then used was too big and that smaller ones should be tried out—it was generally believed a new tactical-size weapon will be tested this time. Some thought the Army's 280-mm cannon would fire the atomic shells it is said to be capable of handling, and that the troops would advance, in effect, under an atomic artillery barrage.

All services will have special observers on hand. Atomic effects will be evaluated and atomic battle doctrine developed by the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, commanded by Maj. Gen. H. B. Loper, USA; his deputies are Brig. Gen. A. R. Luedcke, USAF, and Rear Adm. E. N. Parker.

Sixth Army will maintain Camp Desert Rock to house all participating troops.

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

ARMY TIMES 7

Proposed New Rank Quotas

WASHINGTON.—Here is the rank picture for all services under the "new" Davis Rider, HR 2332, on which the House was scheduled to vote this week.

The figures, besides now being expressed in numbers of officers rather than in percentages, also include the slight increases recommended in the two bottom two affected grades—major/lieutenant commander and lieutenant colonel/commander.

Increases in those two grades allow for recall of medical and dental officers. All services got them except the Marine Corps, which receives medical service from the Navy.

Approximate military-personnel strengths of the services are: Army, 1,510,000; Air Force 970,000; Navy, 802,000; and Marine Corps, 234,500.

	Army	Air Force	Navy	Marine Corps
Five-star (1)	4	0	3	0
Four-star	8	7	5	1
Three-star	27	19	24	4
Two-star	172	161	128(2)	23
One-star	297	222	128(3)	31
Col.-Capt.	5198	4351	2907	946
Lt. Col.-Comdr.	13,230	8602	7096	1186
Major-Lt. Comdr.	18,075	21,454	10,911	2522

(1) Technically, any five-star is always on active duty. Actually, Gen. Bradley is; Gens. MacArthur and Marshall are not; President Eisenhower now has no military connection. Neither Adm. King, Leahy nor Nimitz is in uniform now.

(2) Rear admirals, upper half.

(3) Rear admirals, lower half.

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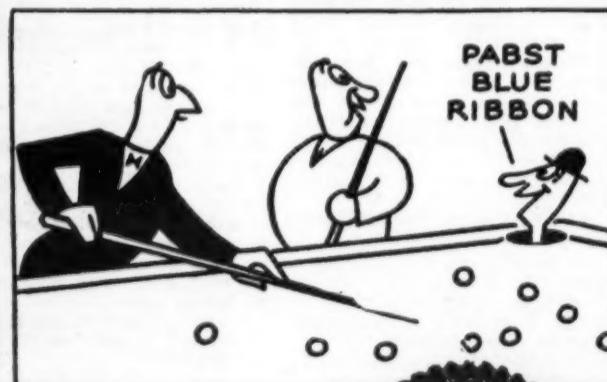
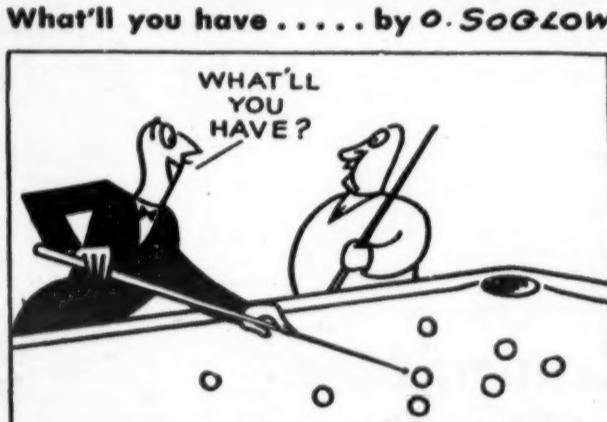
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WASHINGTON.—A group of the nation's top scientists, writing in this week's Collier's, say man will be trained for space flight in massive, dramatic simulators which will reproduce conditions likely to be encountered in space. These machines, they say, have already reached the blueprint stage and could be built tomorrow.

One trainer will whirl crews around at speeds equivalent to the breath-taking body-crushing pressures which can be expected from a fast rising rocket ship, the magazine says.

Another, according to the Collier's article, will teach man how to move around in the weightlessness of space. He'll spin cart-wheels, fly violently backward, roll and twist until he gets the hang of self-locomotion.

Trainees also will be jammed together for days in a sealed, boilerlike chamber working, sleeping, eating, relaxing in confined space and in a pressurized, synthetic atmosphere, the article says.

"Navigators dare not be wrong in space; a fractional error may put a speeding vehicle thousands of miles off course," the scientists point out. "So navigators will have the most complicated—and most striking—trainer of all: a huge globe which will simulate the vastness and stark beauty of space."



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Gyp Firms Prey On Coast GIs

(Continued From Page One) promises of its sales agents. The commissioner has ordered the creation of a special fund by the company to guarantee payment of policy claims, which were to have been paid for death in Korea.

The firm, according to Maloney, "issued and circulated misrepresentations" about the policies and "fraudulently conducted its military business" in violation of the State insurance code. About 25 servicemen and women will testify in the current hearings, he said, with the Army and Navy cooperating by making personnel available for testimony.

Maloney said the company's agents solicited at California camps and bases, selling a policy which they assertedly misrepresented as a savings deposit plan with life insurance "thrown in."

It was also described, according to Maloney, as a three-year endowment policy under which the insured could cease payments at the end of his military service and recover all of the premiums he had paid in to date.

State investigators contend, however, that even under the most favorable circumstances the policy would not yield a cash return value equal to the premiums paid until the end of the 17th year.

Widespread as the Oakland firm's activities have been, they are believed to be small compared to the number of questionable policies sold to California military installations by out-of-State firms. Under a present Defense Department regulation, a company licensed in any one State may solicit insurance on military reservations in other States.

A firm licensed in Texas or Arizona, where requirements are lenient, can sell insurance at Army and Navy bases in California even though it does not meet the State's strict financial requirements. This has proven too strong a temptation.

2 GIs Give Thanks For Nylon Pants

KOREA.—The Army has reported the first combat success of its new armored shorts. These shorts are designed to protect the crotch and lower torso as the vest does the upper part of the body.

Two soldiers were struck by shell fragments and came off unscathed. They would have been seriously wounded if they had not been wearing the shorts.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

Correction: Here's Real 'Missile Man'



LAST week we printed a picture of somebody we said was the first enlisted man to have a guided missile named in his honor and launched. It was the wrong picture. The picture we should have used was that of M/Sgt. Gilbert M. Smith (above, we hope), who was also the first man to arrive at the GM project at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., in March, 1948.

House Votes Money For Pay, School Aid

WASHINGTON.—Schools in areas which have had a big growth of military or civilian defense workers now are likely to get all of the Federal aid they are entitled to this year.

By an overwhelming 199-37 vote, the House overruled its appropriations Committee and provided another \$20.5 million for maintenance and operation of U. S. schools. The \$40 million provided by Congress last summer would have paid only about 60 percent of the money required. The difference would have had to be made up by cutbacks and perhaps, in some cases, by welfare fund grants or out of the pockets of parents.

The amendment was made to the supplemental appropriation

bill, HR-3053, which finances the costs of the general pay raise and the combat and MOP pay bills, as veterans' benefits and other government activities.

The bill now is under study by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

NO MONEY is provided to meet the service pay costs. Instead, the estimated \$1.2 billion needed is to be obtained by transfers from excess defense funds.

However, the way is left open for cash appropriations later, if needed. The house refused to accept a proposal, made during debate on the bill, which would have allowed transfers only from funds which defense was certain would not need reimbursing later.

Congress Committee Doubtful On Pay Rise

WASHINGTON.—Chances for a service pay raise this year seem more remote than ever as the House Armed Services Committee this week outlined the "major" military legislative proposals it will soon consider.

Committee Chairman Dewey Short (R., Mo.) told the TIMES the group is "sitting tight" on the Defense pay increase request. The Department — just before the new Defense team took office — asked Congress for an 8 percent base pay hike for every serviceman.

A committee staff member noted that the country is in a "declining market," i. e., a leveling-off or lowering of living costs. Defense asked for the increase on the basis that military salaries have not kept pace with living expenses.

Defense spokesmen said that the pay request is still part of the "Department's legislative package." However, it appears significant that no high officials have publicly spoken for passage since the new Defense managers assumed office.

Before leaving the Pentagon last month, then Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg had spoken vigorously for more mili-

tary pay several times.

Support, meantime, has been given to a bill to raise the pay of government civilians a flat \$400 and then tie salaries to living costs. The National Association of Internal Revenue Employees has endorsed the proposal of Rep. Katherine St. George (R., N. Y.).

The St. George measure would become effective July 1.

At hearings on the Dependents Assistance Act this week (see another page 1 story), Short said the House is making a determined drive to adjourn by early July.

He indicated the "Doctor Draft" law might be the next piece of military legislation to come up for consideration. The current law expires June 30.

EQUALIZATION of Reserve benefits is another important matter the committee will soon consider, Short said. Another in the Defense request to lift the 1,500-000-man ceiling on the Ready Reserve.

The committee also held hearings this week on Naval petroleum reserves on the West Coast. Principal point of issue is how deeply the Navy should get into the oil business.

Army Moves To Stop Loss Of Experienced Noncoms

(Continued From Page One) ditions, the Army hopes something can be done about:

- Infrequent and temporary promotions;
- Loss of benefits through restricted PX and commissary privileges;
- Reduction of medical care for dependents;
- Long overseas tours and the splitting-up of families;
- The "drab" Army uniform;
- Lack of career stabilization;
- Poor distribution and assignment of men; and
- Loss of indefinite enlistees of GI Bill benefits.

During the past two years, reenlistments have fallen from a 100 per cent rate to 20 per cent. Actually, this was controlled by the extension that was in effect two years ago. Even so, reenlistments in the past year have dropped by two-thirds and in the last six months by one-half. Normal reenlistment rate the Army expects is 40 per cent.

Equally worrisome to the Army is the low re-up rate from draftees. The Army had hoped that this would be about 10 per cent, but it has run to only about two.

Among the complaints of regulars, and what the Army can do or ask Congress to do about them, are the matters covered in the

following article. There may be other things. As they appear and as the Army finds answers to them, The TIMES will report on them.

PROMOTIONS are always a sore point. At present, promotions are "slow," and they are on a temporary basis. Last week's TIMES carried a report that permanent promotions will soon be unfrozen, that most Regulars will get new, permanent warrants.

The policy of unfreezing permanent promotions has been settled. Now being worked out are statistical details in an attempt to assure complete fairness in making permanent promotions, the Army says.

As far as the slowness of temporary promotions is concerned, the Army recommends that Regulars study the time-in-grade and time-in-position criteria for temporary enlisted promotions outside of Korea. Granted that promotions are not as fast as they would be during an all-out war, the criteria still are such that Regulars get most of the breaks.

In fact, outside of Korea, it is (See RE-UP, Page 25)

Family Q Allotments To Continue

(Continued From Page One) Korean emergency. Career people with dependents qualified also.

Defense officials said military allotments have not kept pace with increases in living costs. A committee staff member noted, however, the last year's "4-14" pay increase also resulted in a hike in class Q allotments.

In endorsing the bill, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Dewey Short (R., Mo.) said expiration on April 30 would create hardships. He termed the Dependents Assistance Act a "well considered and important" piece of legislation.

The new bill leaves unchanged the strict rules for proving dependency of parents and the virtually automatic provision for approving allotments for wives.

Defense officials said the only "hold up" now in getting first checks to dependents occurs in cases of parental dependency, not for wives. Wives of servicemen originating allotment requests today could expect to receive their first checks in about six weeks, Pentagon officials indicated.

TIMES To Run List Of 1824 Promotions

WASHINGTON.—The White House has sent to the Senate for confirmation the names of 1824 officers of various branches who are to receive either permanent or temporary promotion.

Many of the names submitted are of officers who have already received recess promotions while Congress was not in session, but whose permanent promotions in the U. S. Army must be confirmed by Senate action.

Names of those nominated will be carried in next week's ARMY TIMES.

Shrimper Demoted

FORT HOOD, Tex.—From captain to second lieutenant is the history of one newly-arrived 1st Armd. Div. officer.

Upon his arrival, Lt. John B. Neely of Port Isabel, Tex., listed his civilian occupation as "shrimp boat captain."

With little known about shrimp boats at Hood, he was assigned to Combat Command B's General Subjects Committee.

★ ★ LETTERS ★ ★

(Continued From Page 4)

camps in the United States I was under the impression that all U. S. Army outfits were mixed and that there were no all-Negro outfits in Korea. I am a member of the 30th AAA (AW) Bn., which has about 800 enlisted men. Of this number 100 percent are Negroes.

It is bad enough to have segregation in some of the units in the States, but to have it over here where men of many races and nationalities are dying every day for the cause of freedom and democracy can lower the morale of the men in an outfit like this.

Cpl. EDWIN M. TALBY

G-1 office at the Pentagon tells us that the 30th AAA Bn. was sent to FECOM as an all-Negro unit in Sept. 1952. Integration had to be accomplished after its arrival. It is now being integrated "in reverse," G-1 says. That is, white soldiers are being put in with Negroes. Scarcity of AAA-trained replacements is making it a slow process.—Editor.

Dislikes Blues

GERMANY: I see where the Army is thinking of adopting the dress blue uniform for optional wear by enlisted men. Having entered service in 1935, I have seen many men in dress blue. Although the proposed uniform will be of modern design, it will not be very practical. The dark blue will pick up dust like a vacuum cleaner.

There is a great quantity of forest green material on hand,

such as is used for the officers' blouses. Why not complete uniform of forest green? The officers could continue to wear the green blouses with "pink" trousers.

The OD uniform could still be the duty uniform, while the greens would be for dress.

The Doolittle committee made recommendations a long time ago for changes in the uniform. At this rate, the Army will still be studying uniform changes in 1975 without getting anywhere.

"OLD TIMER"

Dislikes Bride Talk

WASHINGTON: I like your paper, but I am tired of these letters on foreign brides. I remember when an enlisted man had to be a sergeant and get permission from the regimental commander to get married, and I don't remember anyone having a nervous breakdown about discrimination.

If a soldier wants to get married to a foreign bride, that's his business, but he has no kick if the Army will not send him back to his wife's country. I have not yet read of a Korean vet who married a Korean bride crying to get reassigned to Korea.

My advice to all the so-called RA noncoms who write about prejudice, tolerance, diplomatic relations, etc., is to take a discharge in their wives' countries and manage the PXs for us soldiers. In that way you can help the war effort and still have the wife and kiddies, plus maids and houseboys mixing the drinks and bringing your slippers when you get home from a hard day at the office.

M/Sgt. LAMAR CLARK

Anyone Seen Duffel?

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: I am an ardent reader of Army Times and upon reading the story of Sgt. Rodriguez and his missing footlocker, in your Feb. 7 issue, I thought possibly one of your readers might be able to help me in my plight.

In Sept. 1950 I was a top three grader stationed on Okinawa. On 15 Sept. 1950 I was on board a plane en route to Japan before going on to Korea. Before leaving Okinawa I packed my duffel bag and left it at my company orderly room for shipment by next available transportation to Japan.

While in Korea I received a battlefield promotion to second lieutenant. After rotation I was assigned here at Leonard Wood and received a letter dated 30 June 1952 from FEC Personal Effects Depot, APO 43, S.F. It said the duffel bag was en route to the States and could be obtained by writing the Army Effects Bureau in Kansas City, Mo. I wrote to that bureau and they told me that no record of the duffel bag was in their files. I then wrote to the FEC depot and they told me that the duffel bag had been forwarded to Kansas City.

Now, could someone tell me just where the duffel bag could be? It contains a lot of souvenirs of sentimental value and, of course, clothing that could be used now.

Lt. JAMES B. LUTHER, Comdg. Btry. A, 253d AFA Bn., Divarty, 8th Armd. Div.

Sgt. Maye Dies

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: Will you be kind enough to insert the below information in your Letters column?

"To the many friends of T/Sgt. Francis F. Maye and to anyone who knew him in 1930-1940 at HQ Co., 35th Inf., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, when he was the able communications chief of his regiment and for nine years All-Schofield football center. I wish to pass on this sad information. Sgt. Maye (Retd.) was accidentally killed while hunting game in Maine in Dec. 1952."

I know of many master sergeants, potentially good material for WO status, who would not apply for WO appointment because they would lose cash and

Boxers He Wanted!



WHEN LT. Neville Fuleihan, sports officer of the 31st "Dixie" Div., put out a call recently for men to fill a fight card he never expected to get such genuine response. "Buster," owned by Sgt. Robert Shebor, division athletic NCO, was disappointed to learn he was ineligible despite the fact he is one of the few real Boxers at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

as to the accident may write his widow, Mrs. F. F. Maye, Port Henry, N. Y."

Capt. GEORGE I. KEALEY

Knows Letter-Writers

DECATUR, Ga.: My husband has been overseas since last May. Since that time I have been sick and, having to stay at home so much, I get awfully lonely and depressed.

I know several young people who would be delighted to write to servicemen overseas who may not get much mail. The post chaplain at Fort McPherson said you might supply some names and addresses of servicemen who would like to receive some mail. I could pass on the names to the young people I know.

In that way I feel like I would be helping someone else and wouldn't have so much time to think about my illness.

MRS. HERBERT SMITH
377 Candler Road, SE

WO Tangle

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.: I had wondered how long it would take before the thousands of WOJs appointed in 1951 and 1952 complained about the time in grade required for promotion to CWO W2 under the bill proposed by the Defense Dept. The first appeared in your Jan. 10 issue.

The merits of statements made (18 months in grade) are debatable. Like many other War II appointees, I put in considerable time in grade (7 years, 8 months, 25 days) and never complained about it. I was, however, conscious of the inequity that existed for promotion at that time which consisted only of six months in grade based upon recommendation and having a vacancy. You just had to be in the right place at the right time to get CWO—a very unfair procedure.

Of all the ills in the WO program, and the one which puzzles me the most, is the 1949 pay bill which established the four WO grades and their pay. The pay item is way out of balance from what it should be in comparing that of the commissioned grades through O4. It was asinine to establish pay so much below the first four commissioned grades, thereby making very little difference between E7 and W1.

I know of many master sergeants, potentially good material for WO status, who would not apply for WO appointment because they would lose cash and

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

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Bridgin' The Gap

Two 5th Div. Messes Lauded

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — The 5th Inf. Div.'s best mess halls during October-December of last year, it has been announced, were the 7th Engr. Combat Bn.'s company mess No. 4 and the 2d Regt.'s consolidated mess No. 2.

AUTOS have replaced horses, bullets have replaced arrows and there've been other notable replacements. Now comes a private to replace a colonel in the 5th Div.

At headquarters of the 10th Inf. Regt., Pvt. James F. Mitchell took over the post of assistant regimental commander recently as a reward for being outstanding guard in Co. H.

DIVISION officers and men have been praised by H. B. Lau, executive secretary of the Lebanon National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for contributing \$4581 to the March of Dimes for Lebanon County.

SECOND Lt. Richard A. Jacoby, adjutant for the 2d Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., has been appointed adjutant of the 46th FA Bn.

IF PVT. Dan Zigich, Btry. C., 21st FA Bn., occasionally yawns during his training classes, the circumstances might excuse it.

He's already had training in much of the material he's getting now, having had six years in ROTC.

SGT. William C. Kelly has been assigned to 5th Div. G-3 as assistant to 1st Lt. Milan J. Andrichik. Sgt. Kelly is a veteran of 13 months' service in the Far East with the 24th Div.

PVT. Peter Sulides has been named honor student of graduating class 69 of the 5th Div.'s 7th Engr. Combat Bn.

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Clerks and Carriers now get \$3,270.00 the first year of regular employment and automatically increase \$100 a year to \$4,070.00 Open to Men—Women, 18 to 50. Clerks and Carriers can be promoted to other postal positions paying as high as \$6,457.00.

Railway Postal Clerks

Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470.00 the first year of regular employment, being paid on the first and fifteenth of each month. (\$144.58 each pay day.) Advance may be automatically increased yearly to \$4,270.00. Advance may be had by Chief Clerk at \$6,565.00 a year. Men only.



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Show Biz

By TIMMY MORE

THE critics will be miffed to learn this, but Paramount Pictures, which last year earned remarkably few critical kudos for its efforts, carried off a good big lump of Hollywood's swag to its counting-house.

Among the "big eight" studios, Paramount's BO gross was \$23.7 million, second only to MGM's \$23.8 million. Moreover, four of



CATHY WYNN

The 10 top money-makers in 1952 were Paramount's (Greatest Show on Earth, Sailor Beware, Jumping Jacks and Son of Paleface).

What's more, Paramount says it doesn't care what the critics say about its offerings. "We don't want any statesmen. No messages. We just want to make enough money to hold our heads up," is the word. So there.

SHOWTALK: The double lives led by USAF jet pilots stationed in Japan will be the subject of an independent movie to be released by United Artists. (We mean, of course, that these men live with their families in Japan, but fly to "work" daily in the skies over Korea.) A lot of the picture will be made at Nellis AFB, Nev. Threatening competition with Laurie Anders on the "Time to Smile" TV show is Ken Murray's latest lovely, Cathy Wynn. Only 16, too. Hemingway's novella, "The Old Man and the Sea," will be filmed independently, under present plans, with the author doing the screen play and sharing profits with Spencer Tracy, the star, and Producer Leland Hayward. Warner Brothers is arranging to film Queen Elizabeth's Coronation in its own color process. It will be flown to the States at once and appear here almost as quickly as the newsreel clips, they hope.

For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

BY TED SHARPE

BIGGEST news in the jazz world is word that Benny Goodman—after four long years—is reorganizing a band again. Benny's new band will tour for six weeks with Louis Armstrong's combo. Although the line-up of the band isn't set yet, cats in the know claim that Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa and Georgie Auld are probable starters. The Goodman-Armstrong tour is slated to begin April 15.

POP RECORD hits frequently come from left field, but hardly ever from any place as remote as Japan. But—thanks to some former GIs—a tune you should be hearing much of now is a Japanese product, written and recorded in that country with a GI handling the vocals. It's called "Gomen-Nasai" (translation: "Please Forgive Me.")

Rumpus over the tune started a few weeks ago when a sailor from the USS Bon Homme Richard mailed a Nippon-Columbia recording which he bought in Tokyo to a Los Angeles deejay. After it was played in LA, the station was swamped with phone calls, and commercially wise music men on the coast began a search for the composer and singer.

With an assist from the Army, Columbia's Paul Weston and the Walt Disney Music Publishing Firm discovered the recording team in a week.

Composer is Tokyo bandleader Raymond Hattori. Lyricist is former Sgt. Benedict Mayers, who was located in Chicago where he is now teaching at Roosevelt College. The vocalist, former Cpl. Richard Bowers, was found working in a New Jersey factory while awaiting a Civil Service appointment.

As might be expected, Bowers is bewildered by all the commotion. He now has a Columbia recording contract, a personal manager, a contract with GAC, and a movie contract—all because of a Japanese recording session for which he was paid \$50 at the time. The record, of course, is on Columbia. Flip is something called "Tokyo Boogie Woogie" with Oriental cat Shizuko Kasagi doing the vocal chores. It's different, all right.

BOP JOKE: First cat: "Man, what kind of a crazy dog is that?" Second cat: "That, Pops, is an Afghan." First cat: "Now I've got more respect for my grandma — she used to make em!"

SHARPE STUFF: One of the best of the newest femme vocalists is Georgia Carr, who waxes for Capitol. Stan Getz, the great tenor man, gets with the old Ray Noble tune "Cherokee" on Roost. But don't look for the disc under this title. As is habitual with Jazzmen, it's labeled something else. In this case, "Parker 51." Which is a good plug for the pen of the same name because this is modern jazz at its best. Real cool... Art Pepper, the former Kenton alto man, has waxed a fine version of the old pop made famous by Sinatra back in his TD days. "Everything Happens to Me." It's on Discovery. Dig ya.

Researcher Honored

DOWNEY, Calif.—Dr. Mark Mills, former group leader in North American Aviation's atomic energy research department, has been appointed to the scientific advisory board of the USAF Chief of Staff.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Countenance	Native	3. Winglike	Particle	Angry	Mathematical ratio	Round roof	Seers	One who pays out	Place in position again	Cancels	Mohammedan noble	Hold back	Tropical blackbird	Large vulture	Dwarf	Bushy clump	Obtained	Chairs	Dead body	Fire	Signs	Venture	Toward shelter	Dine	Lamb's pen name	Headland	Type measures	Appear	DOWN	1. Approach	2. Corrected	3. Drive	4. Covered with thick black liquid	5. Funn	6. Remnants of combustion	7. Reclines	8. Poker stake	9. Repose	10. Property	11. Detract	12. Headpiece	13. Play on the stage	14. Sound of cattle	15. Purpose	16. Turkish officer	17. horses	18. Clear profit	19. Pronoun	20. Staff	21. Ridicules	22. Scotch plaid	23. Dove shelters	24. Waistcoats	25. Team of	26. Cavity	27. Sources of	28. Valley	29. American lake	30. Sewed joint	31. By birth
11. Cancels	12. Mohammedan noble	13. Hold back	14. Tropical blackbird	15. Large vulture	16. Dwarf	17. Bushy clump	18. Obtained	19. Chairs	20. Dead body	21. Fire	22. Signs	23. Venture	24. Toward shelter	25. Dine	26. Lamb's pen name	27. Headland	28. Signs	29. Venture	30. DOWN	31. By birth	32. Clear profit	33. Pronoun	34. Staff	35. Ridicules	36. Scotch plaid	37. Dove shelters	38. Waistcoats	39. Team of	40. Staff	41. Cavity	42. Sources of	43. Valley	44. American lake	45. Sewed joint	46. By birth																									
47. Lives	48. Signs	49. Venture	50. Toward shelter	51. Dine	52. Lamb's pen name	53. Headland	54. Type measures	55. Appear	56. Hobbies	57. Surmounting	58. 1. Approach	59. 2. Corrected	60. 3. Drive	61. 4. Covered with thick black liquid	62. 5. Funn	63. 6. Remnants of combustion	64. 7. Reclines	65. 8. Poker stake	66. 9. Repose	67. 10. Property	68. 11. Detract	69. 12. Headpiece	70. 13. Play on the stage	71. 14. Sound of cattle	72. 15. Purpose	73. 16. Turkish officer	74. 17. horses	75. 18. Clear profit	76. 19. Pronoun	77. 20. Staff	78. 21. Ridicules	79. 22. Scotch plaid	80. 23. Dove shelters	81. 24. Waistcoats	82. 25. Team of	83. 26. Cavity	84. 27. Sources of	85. 28. Valley	86. 29. American lake	87. 30. Sewed joint	88. 31. By birth																			
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(See SOLUTION, Page 23)



By WALTER ESTES

March 7 COLLIER'S... When Can the ROKs Take Over In Korea? This front-line picture of the South Korean proves him to be one of the fiercest fighting men in the world today. Train more and more Koreans and we can withdraw all United Nations ground forces... Montreal's Most Glamorous Women. COLLIER'S color camera brings proof that they are just as beautiful as the claims made for them... The All-American In College Basketball, selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Here is their choice for All-America, and the eight District All-Star Teams... Brown-Eyed Parents—Blue-Eyed Child—Why? A study by the University of Michigan Heredity Clinic showing which traits our offsprings are most likely to inherit from each parent.

March 7 SATURDAY EVENING POST... Seven Survived, Lt. Donald E. Baker, USAF, gives a full account of this strange and tragic airplane accident. Forty soldier passengers flying home on emergency leave, bound for Seattle, and they came down in British Columbia... He Wants to Rule West Africa. American-educated Kwame Nkrumah wants to bounce the British out of Africa and create a vast all-Negro empire. Will he look to Moscow for help?

March 10 LOOK... The Man Behind the Atomic Sub. Story of Capt. Hyman George Rickover, USN, and how the atomic sub was developed... We Got Married Anyway! He was in service, so everyone advised them against marriage. Here is their story.

March AMERICAN MAGAZINE... My Two Years in the Red Army, by Private Alexander Lobov, USA. This former Russian sergeant says 40% of Soviet soldiers in East Germany would like to desert to the West, but fear their Russian masters... In the Woods, I'll Take the Tenderfoot! This Canadian guide says know-it-all sportsmen usually come with too much equipment and too much confidence.

March REDBOOK... All But Their Love Seemed Lost. A young couple's honeymoon was shattered by arrest of the groom, a soldier, mistakenly identified as culprit in an atrocious crime... Mine of Happiness for Young Families portrays company-owned Port Sulphur, Louisiana, where the boss provides everything from houses and hospital to bathing beach and children's playground.

March ARGOSY... Night Patrol, a true story of midnight behind-the-lines patrol in Korea... The Superb Simplex, story of one of America's great sports cars, by Ralph Stein.

March BLUEBOOK... There Is a Shangri-La, says Gen. Victor Gordon. A paradise just waiting for men to help themselves to its gold and rich resources. Catch is, those who have tried have vanished... Would You Call Him Friend or Enemy? One of War II's ticklish problems was screening of thousands of refugees from enemy areas as they poured in behind our lines. Lt. Col. Orestes Pinto, who headed counter-intelligence for Royal Dutch Army, relates one of his most baffling cases.

March CORONET... When Communism Failed in Iowa. In 1859 members of the Amana Society, a religious and benevolent group, settled between Iowa and Cedar Rapids—the first pure Communist society in America—but with no roots in Russian doctrine. In 1932, when collectivism threatened their existence, the Amans turned to free enterprise and not only managed to survive, but to thrive.

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Bliss Briefs
Korea Veterans
Become Donors

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Korean veterans at Fort Bliss responded in force when for the first time the post Blood Donor Center accepted blood donations from Korean returnees.

More than 250 enlisted men and officers made their contributions of blood. A number of the donors had themselves received blood for wounds suffered in action.

Prior to Jan. 30, Korean veterans had not been allowed to donate blood because all had received malaria suppressives during their tour of duty in the Far East. After exhaustive tests, the rule was changed to prohibit donation only by those who had had active malaria within two years.

A MOVIE company has gone into production at Bliss of its full-length, rough-comedy feature to be called "Take the High Ground." Shooting has already begun on training scenes at the Post.

The picture centers around two drill sergeants, training a platoon of new recruits. The film takes them through the 16 weeks of basic training.

MAJ. GEN. S. R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of Bliss, and members of his staff called upon Mayor Pedro N. Garcia in his offices in the Municipal Palace in Juarez, Mexico. The visit returned the call made upon Gen. Mickelsen by Mayor Garcia last month.

CPL. Charles L. Klotzer, assistant to the Jewish Chaplain at Bliss, is one soldier who has taken advantage of the opportunity to further his education while in the Army. He has accumulated 28 credit hours toward his college degree through night courses given by Texas Western College of El Paso, and by correspondence courses from USAFI.

TROOPS of the 6th AAA Group paraded on Noel Field at Bliss in honor of Col. William J. Wuest, who will leave Bliss for a new assignment in the Far East Command. Col. Wuest has commanded the 6th Group since its reactivation in February, 1952.

A HIGHLIGHT of the parade was the presentation of battle streamers to the 531st AAA AW Bn. for participation in five campaigns of War II.

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Ninety-Eight Tons Of BARC Go Splash!

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

ARMY TIMES 11



THE ARMY'S NEW BARC, an experimental amphibious landing craft, goes over the side of an LST in what is believed to be the first BARC launching from a ship. The experiment took place off Monterey, Calif., where the huge craft will be based

for an indefinite testing period. The BARC, a supersize offspring of the familiar War II DUKW, recently made its first test runs at Fort Lawton, Wash.

**Irishman Gets
The Long Green**

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—When CPL. Eugene O'Sullivan left the Army recently, his return transportation allowance was probably as big a hunk of dough as Uncle Sam has ever granted at this post.

He received government funds for transportation to Ireland.

O'Sullivan was born in New York of Irish parents, but the family went back to Ireland when he was seven. In 1950, he journeyed to Germany, and there enlisted in the Army. Now his time is up.

After spending a month or so in Ireland with his parents, he plans to return to New York to make his home.

ROK Army Learning Economy, Too

SEOUL.—The American soldier's creed—"Take care of your equipment and it'll take care of you!"—has caught on with Republic of Korea Army soldiers.

Like their Yankee counterparts, ROK Army soldiers are learning the importance of supply economy—and they're learning fast.

During the past year, they have learned that conservation and proper use of equipment and supplies pay big dividends when the chips are down.

Under the watchful eyes of the Army's Korean Military Advisory Group, supplies of all types are being re-claimed, re-worked, converted, and otherwise put to good use. Worn, damaged, and antiquated supply items — formerly

allowed to fall into the limbo of "junk"—now continue in supply channels after ROK fix-it crews give them the treatment.

THOUSANDS OF TONS of salvage material were gathered during the past year and shipped to ROK salvage and repair units.

One ROK unit currently is rebuilding hundreds of worn and damaged truck engines. Another pays special attention to the foot-gear problem, stripping down and re-building thousands of worn shoes each month.

Since the first of the year, ROK units have turned in more than 1370 tons of scrap metal.

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24th Div. Calendar Notes Historic Dates Of Units

CAMP YOUNGHANS, Japan.—No day of importance in the history of the 24th Inf. Div. will be overlooked this year, thanks to a new calendar prepared by the division's TI&E section.

Bearing the divisional and regimental insignia in color, the calendar is sized for use in orderly rooms, dayrooms, etc. Significant dates bear notations, such as:

Jan. 13—34th Inf. goes into action on Luzon, P. I., 1945, or Jan. 28—24th Inf. Div. relieved in Korea by 40th Inf. Div., 1952.

As might be expected, recent combat history is featured. But some dates run far back into the division's regimental histories. As for example, Feb. 11—21st Inf. battles Indians at Tule Lake (Calif.) Indian Wars 1893. Or, Feb. 28—2d Bn., 7th CA Regt. (now the 26th AAA AW Bn.) deactivated at Ft. Hancock, N. J.

Port procedure calls for removal of label cargo from warehouses no later than the close of business daily, because of its explosive nature. Previously, label cargo was assembled in one area, resulting in long forklift hauls or double handling before it got to the oil sheds.

Now a hardstand area has been built adjacent to the sheds. Two flat cars have been secured for moving label cargo to them from the warehouses. Incoming label cargo is placed on the flat cars as it is assembled, and moved to the oil sheds at the end of the day.

A TOTAL of 217 entries were received in NYPE's February "Slogan of the Month" contest, sponsored by the Port's Cost Consciousness Committee. The first prize of \$15 went to Frank A. Palumbo, while the \$10 second prize was awarded to Mrs. Cora Sheehan.

VICE ADM. Francis C. Denbrike, new commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service, visited the port recently.

NYPE Notes

Cargo Handling System Revised

NEW YORK PORT OF EM-BARKATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.—A new procedure for handling label cargo has been worked out here by the Cargo Traffic Division.

Port procedure calls for removal of label cargo from warehouses no later than the close of business daily, because of its explosive nature. Previously, label cargo was assembled in one area, resulting in long forklift hauls or double handling before it got to the oil sheds.

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Garvin Gets New Post

PARIS.—Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin will be transferred to Supreme Allied Headquarters from Madrid, Spain, Supreme Allied Headquarters announced. Gen. Garvin will replace Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, SHAPE, who is being transferred to an important new assignment.

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New U. S. Mortar To Answer Reds' 120-mm

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

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THREE seems to be a slight difference of opinion about just how good a mortar the Russians have as their regimental indirect support weapon. The question is not whether it's a good piece. All agree that it is.

The question seems to be whether or not the Russian 120-mm mortar is the best mortar of its size and use, or merely one of the best. And speaking of regimental indirect support weapons—those organic to the regiment, that is—how does the U. S. 4.2-inch stack up in this job?

There is some question whether a direct comparison between the 4.2 and the 120 is realistic. Perhaps as weapons this is true. But the 4.2 is the mortar of the infantry heavy mortar company organic to the infantry regiment. The 120 is the infantry heavy mortar in the mortar company of the Russian division. Their jobs are as similar as the different tactics of the two armies permit.

Trouble is, according to Ordnance, that the 4.2 mortar, which has been taken over from the Chemical Corps, modified and, Ordnance and the Infantry Board think, improved, is only an "interim weapon," a second best.

THERE IS another mortar under development which will be the best that the American Army can build at this time and in time for the present military effort. This is still a research item. Details on it are classified. But the characteristics of it are known to be such that it compares favorably with the Russian or any other 120-mm mortar in the world. As a matter of fact, it is because no mortar in the 120-mm class answered the infantry's requirements and because Ordnance researchers said they could build a better mortar that the U. S. Army is putting out to get the new mortar standardized for production.

Meanwhile, the 4.2 does a good job. The 4.2 is in stock, is in the

hands of the troops who know how to use it. It's given a good account of itself.

"The 4.2 is our most deadly weapon," a heavy mortar company commander has reported from Korea.

The Reds there fear it more than any other. Regiments in Korea have tried to get not the 12 authorized a regiment in the tables of organization, but twice that number.

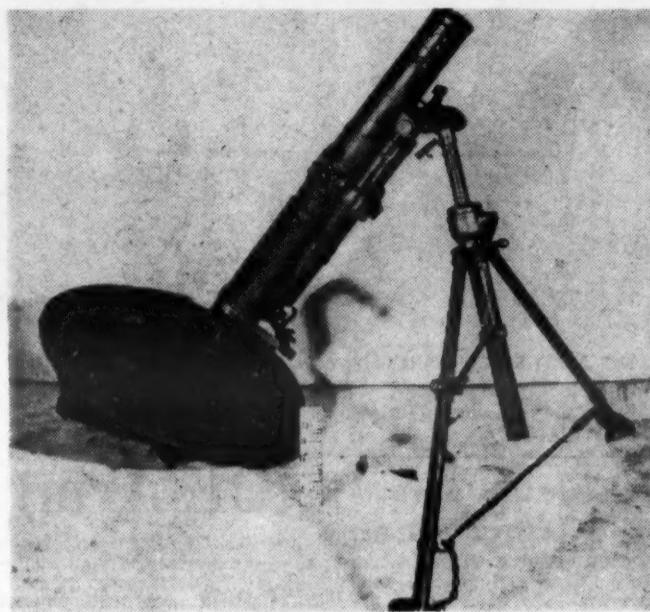
ALL THIS is very well. The fact that there is soon to be an even better weapon augurs well for the American regiment's fire power.

But how about the weapons? The Russians 120-mm mortar is, in the words of one Ordnance expert, the finest heavy mortar in wide-spread use today.

Total weight of the piece, including the cart on which it is hauled or loaded into a truck and carried, is about 1100 pounds. Off the cart, the mortar weighs 608 pounds including the three-pound sight.

Of the 605 pounds which make up the principal components of the mortar, 220 go to the weight of the barrel and breech. The bipod of this mortar weighs 176 pounds. The baseplate, which has four handles for carrying when the piece is emplaced or rotated while in position, weighs 209 pounds.

TRANSVERSE without repositioning the bipod is four degrees right or left, a total of eight degrees. Traverse attained by repositioning the bipod but not the baseplate is



The Russian 120-mm. mortar.

15 degrees right or left, a total of 30 degrees.

Elevation of the mortar ranges from 45 degrees to 80 degrees. The range of the mortar depends on the elevation and on the increments which slide over the base of the mortar round before the stabilizer fins are attached to it. Increments range from one to six. Maximum range is 6562 yards. Minimum range is 503 yards.

The mortar can be either drop-fired or trigger-fired. Three types of round, all weighing 35 pounds or more, are available.

These rounds are HE, fragmentation, smoke and incendiary. All are cast iron. This makes for high fragmentation of the HE round over a relatively small area. The area is small because the charge, which is a TNT mixture, weighs only 3.5 pounds, and because the small fragments don't have as great a range as larger fragments would.

REPORTS ON the accuracy of the mortar vary. Some say that it is extremely accurate, especially at long ranges, compared with other mortars of the same size. Other reports indicate that it is a poorly made mortar with questionable accuracy.

Fact of the matter probably is that the accuracy depends on the user. A good mortar gunner who knows his weapon can probably achieve excellent results. In Korea, it is questionable whether the mortarmen are as well trained as they could be. But if we ever meet the 120-mm mortar in the hands of a trained Russian mortorman, as we would should we ever face Russia in battle, chances are that criticism of the 120 for inaccuracy would disappear.

THE 4.2-INCH MORTAR weighs a total of 640 pounds in its present model. It is not designed to be moved in loads. Instead it has a cart for carrying.

Present range of the mortar, new model, is 6000 yards. This is all that is required by the users of this weapon, the Infantry Board at Fort Benning. Ordnance indicates that the range of the mortar could be increased if needed.

The 4.2 fires a spin-stabilized shell. Result is that it must fire with a flatter trajectory than the 120, which is fin-stabilized.

The shell fired by the 4.2 weighs about 25 pounds, depending on the type. Available are HE, smoke, and WP rounds.

THE CHARGE of the HE shell is 7.3 pounds, more than double that of the 120 shell. Although

that this company is organized into three platoons with two mortars in each. Normally, the platoons would be attached for support to a battalion. Each platoon is probably made up of 16 men, with two seven-man mortar squads per platoon.

The mortar company is completely motorized in the new-type Russian rifle division, as are all the rifle elements of the division.

Communications between the platoons and from platoon to company and to regiment is probably very limited. On the other hand, communication between each platoon and the battalion commander of the unit to which the platoon is attached is probably pretty good because the platoon and battalion headquarters are close together.

THE RUSSIANS emplace their mortars far forward, if the practice followed by the Koreans and Chinese can be used as an indication of Russian practice. This means that their mortars range far behind enemy lines, but that they are very vulnerable to counter-battery fire and to small arms. It means that they can be used in close support with considerable accuracy, but that spotting them and knocking them out is easier than it would be if they adopted the American system of emplacing their heavy mortars.

American mortars are used from farther back. They are usually more safely emplaced. But most important, the American ability in communications and fire control, in the use of mortars in groups with shifting fire and controlled barrages.

The North Koreans and the Chinese don't seem to be able to fire battery fire.

THE AMERICAN heavy mortar company has 174 men in it. Ten of these are in the operations and fire control section. Another 15 are in the communications section. In the mortar platoon headquarters, there is a forward observer, and instrument operator and a radio operator, 34 men are thus engaged in fire control and communications work.

The American mortar squad appears to be larger by only one man (See U.S., Page 21)

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Supply Bulletin
SB-10-500-37

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Travel Topics

Sky Tour Service Opens

EFFECTIVE March 1 Trans World Airlines is providing low-fare Sky Tourist service between the Washington, D. C., area and San Francisco.

Using Constellations TWA's new flight to the West Coast departs Washington National Airport nightly at 7 p. m., with scheduled



REIGNING over the recent Carnival in Trinidad was Miss Peggy Dick, 22-year-old stewardess with British West Indian Airways. She has been flying with BWIA for three years and was chosen in competition with 17 other girls from all parts of the West Indian island. She will receive a two-week trip to Europe for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and a visit to Paris or Nice.

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THE TRAVELER still approaches the Citadel as did Christophe on horseback. The government

Posters Promised Trade, And Now He's Geologist

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea—SFC Thomas Tucker, Co. C, 27th Regt., believes every word on the recruiting posters.

"They promised me travel and a trade," the sergeant says, "and they've given me both."

"Travel; sure. Europe during the last war, 45 of the 48, now Japan and Korea."

"How about the trade, sarge?" someone asked.

"Well," Tucker said, "I've dug holes in France, Belgium, Germany and Korea and all over the states. That make me a geologist, I guess."

promises a jeep trail that will soon replace the two hour ride on horseback through the forest. Like a great stone girdle, the Citadel walls encircle the mountain. Eight to 12 feet thick, they rise 228 ft. above the 2845 ft. mountain peak, and yet some parts of the walls dip 3000 ft. to join the valley below.

Off a series of stone terraces are quarters for thousands of troops. Beneath are subterranean storerooms still heaped with cannon balls. Giddily steep parapets look down on a sea of tropical greenery and command a view of fifty miles up the coast. All is silent save for the sighing of the wind and the cries of the field workers on the banana and coffee plantations thousands of feet below.

The first history of Cap Haitien was written by Columbus when his flagship, the Santa Maria, was wrecked nearby and the admiral was forced ashore to found the first white settlement in the western hemisphere. This was on Christmas day, 1492.

By the 18th Century, France had taken over the country and Cap Haitien was called Cap François or the Port of Saint Domingue. Here lived Pauline Bonaparte, sister of Napoleon, and her husband, General Leclerc.

In 1791, the slaves massacred the French plantation owners, and, led by Toussaint Louverture, drove the French from Haiti. Napoleon's agents abducted Toussaint and during the dissension and civil war that followed, Henri Christophe rallied a force and united the northern half of Haiti proclaiming himself King Henry I.

At Milot, 12 miles from Cap Haitien, Christophe constructed the Palace of San Souci that compared in splendor with that of any European monarch. Set among tropical gardens and groves of mango and palm trees, the palace contained magnificent sweeping staircases, drawing rooms and libraries adorned with French looking glasses, tapestried walls and mosaic floors.

Although Sans Souci is now in ruins, you can still see where Christophe fell from his horse to have shot himself with a gold bullet. He is buried atop the Citadel.

To the south lies Port-au-Prince four hours from Miami on the main line of Pan American's Caribbean air network.

AN 18-DAY BUS TOUR of Spain during the Holy Week is offered by Swiss Hotel-Plan. It will leave Barcelona March 24 and return there April 10. The cost, which includes transportation from Barcelona and back, stopovers in first-class hotels, all meals, and guide service, is \$165.

All over Spain, Holy Week, which starts on Palm Sunday, is celebrated with great religious rejoicing. Easter Sunday is the traditional start to the bullfighting season.

On the tour schedule are Valencia, Granada, Elche, Murcia, Puerto Lumbreras, a special visit to the Alhambra, Malaga, Algeciras, and five days in Seville.

SPRINGTIME in the Rockies is Colorado's reasonably priced tourist season. The Denver Convention and Visitor's Bureau is offering several free pamphlets and maps for tourists. You can write the Hospitality Center, 225 W. Colfax, Denver, Colo., Dept. K-4, for the 40-page "Year-Round Vacation Center" booklet, a directory of mountain accommodations, a

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scenic highway map, and a directory of hotels and motels.

Infantry Social Set Holds Buffet Supper

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Something new has been added to GI society. The something is an enlisted men's buffet supper.

The idea was suggested by SFC William D. Jones, mess sergeant, and Sgt. Billy D. Nemetz, first cook. The supper was held at Headquarters Co., 7th Inf. Regt., recently, and was followed by a movie.

How to S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your TRAVEL & LEAVE Time (without going AWOL)

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Globetrotter	\$382.00	\$494.00	\$494.00

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SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

ORDERS

(SO'S 21, 25, 26, 27, 28)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Lt. Col. J. J. Bauer, Ft. Harrison to
OC of Engrs, DC.

Maj. P. S. Grizzard, 6th Army, San Fran-
cisco to 7001st ASU, MDW, Gravelly Point,
DC.

Maj. F. P. Mohan, La Mil Dist, New
Orleans to Info Sch, Ft. Slocum.

Col. J. F. Barber, Jr., Cp. Folk to 5th
Army, Chicago.

Capt. R. W. Lind, Cp. Atterbury to OCA,

DC. Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. R. P. Bu-

bier, TAGO, DC.

Capt. D. F. Mullins, Indiantown Gap,

PA. Capt. F. B. Noble, Cp. Atterbury,

Col. G. M. Johnson, OS of Def, DC.

Lt. Col. L. Kleiman, USA, DC.

Maj. J. F. Radke, Ft. Holabird.

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Maj. T. A.

Kelly, TAGO, DC.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

Capt. Vera E. Barca, Cp. Crowder to

Murphy AH, Mass.

1st Lt. Frances P. Pearson, Cp. Carson

to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.

Maj. Ava L. Feens, Cp. McCoy to USA

Hosp, Cp. Obispo.

Capt. Grace M. Dismuke, Walter Reed

AH, DC to USA Hosp, Cp. Stewart.

Capt. Orva R. Kunkel, Ft. Dix to USA

Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. Florence M. Larson, Ft. Huachuca to

USA Hosp, Cp. Roberts.

Capt. Angelina M. Infante, Ft. Benning

to Med Repl TC, Cp. Pickett.

1st Lt. Catherine L. Levangie, Ft. Belvoir

to USA Hosp, Cp. Breckinridge.

Ordered to E. A. D.

Capt. Virginia L. Porter, USA Hosp, Ft.

Eustis.

1st Lt. Betty J. Hall, USA Hosp, Ft.

Benning.

Capt. Violet M. Popline, USA Hosp, Ft.

Huachuca.

2d Lt. Helen M. Smith, Brooke Army

AMC, Ft. Belvoir.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. Helen F.

Reilly, Ft. McPherson.

Capt. Georgia D. Defrane, Ft. Hood.

2d Lt. Elaine L. Dominowski, Ft. Ben-

ning.

Capt. Doris W. Hollingsworth, Ft. Ben-

ning.

Capt. Catherine M. Piliero, Ft. Benning.

Capt. Virginia A. Powers, Ft. Jackson.

Capt. Betty E. Dunn, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. Violette M. Shipman, Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. Jacqueline A. Johnson, Valley

Forge AH, PA.

1st Lt. Virginia W. Bonner, Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. Norma C. Brumbaugh, Percy

Jones AH, Mich.

2d Lt. Lucy P. Capraruolo, Cp. Pickett.

1st Lt. Leticia M. Colon, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt. Eddie M. Miller, Ft. Jackson.

2d Lt. D. R. Zagoric, Ft. Bragg.

To AFPE, Yokohama — 2d Lt. R. C.

Thompson, Ft. Benning.

ARTILLERY

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. A. Humphreys, Ft. Bragg to 9th

Div, Ft. Dix.

Capt. C. T. Grace, Ft. Lawton to FA

Gp. Cp. Carson.

Capt. D. I. Cassidy, Jr., Ft. Dix to USN

Proj. Intgr Ctr, DC.

2d Lt. W. G. Brown, Cp. Rucker to Arty

Sch, Ft. Sill.

Maj. W. E. Curtiss, Jr., Ft. Devens to

Army Stry Arcy, Jr., Ft. Belvoir.

Le. Col. M. E. Sparks, Stanford U, Calif.

to OTIG, DC.

2d Lt. L. V. McNees, Jr., Ft. Houston to

AAA Gun, Ft. Bliss.

Col. A. R. Solem, Ft. Bragg to OGAF, Ft. Monmouth.

Maj. W. N. Brown, Cp. Stoneman to OAC

of S. 64, DC.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Hill—B. K.

Bain to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.

J. W. Burroughs, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.

B. H. Clark, to 5th Armd Div, Cp.

Chaffee.

E. J. Connolly, to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft.

Bragg.

W. E. Fuqua, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.

N. P. Kraemer, to 31st Div, Cp. Atter-

bury.

F. C. Shapire, to 31st Div, Cp. Atter-

bury.

2d Lt. Q. D. Clements, Ft. Hood to ABU,

Cpt. Stewart.

2d Lt. R. J. Doyle, Cp. Breckinridge to

11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. C. E. Smith, Ft. Lawton to Arty

Ctr, Ft. Sill.

Transfers Overseas

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. F.

R. L. O'Conor, Jr., Ft. Belvoir.

Julia F. Henry, Ft. Benning.

Marilyn M. Pistulka, Ft. Lewis.

Genoveva R. Morales, Ft. Houston.

Esther M. Nazario, Ft. Houston.

Jeannette B. Theriault, Ft. Hood.

Marilyn P. Worden, Ft. Hood.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D.

Capt. Mary L. Flanagan, in gr. Maj.

ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. P. E. DiGirolamo, Ft. Hood to 3d

Armd Div, Ft. Knox.

Capt. H. G. Thorpe, Ft. Knex to AAU,

Pt. Hol.

Capt. H. W. Hunter, Cp. Stoneman to 2d

Armd Div, Ft. Benning.

Capt. D. B. Martin, Ft. Lawton to 44th

Div, Ft. Lewis.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. N. C.

Frost, Ft. Knox.

To USAREUR, Frankfurt—1st Lt. A. W.

Smarr, Jr. Ft. MacArthur.

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. A.

E. Araujo, Ft. Benning.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. R. W. Val-

lace, Ft. Knox.

Lt. Col. S. M. Ramey, O Compt of Army,

DC.

Maj. E. F. Mills, OAC of S, DC.

1st Lt. P. A. Lachance, Cp. Roberta.

Maj. C. M. Jones, Jr., Ft. Bliss.

Maj. C. F. Pray, Idaho NG, Fossette.

Lt. Col. J. J. Conroy, Ft. Hood.

Capt. L. J. Novak, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.

Maj. B. S. Ferrari, Tenn NG, John-

son City.

2d Lt. T. W. Pyke, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. W. F. Ulmer, Jr., Cp. Carson.

Maj. J. P. Brubaker, Wyo NG, Cp. Cas-

per.

Capt. F. Garcia, Cp. Pickett.

Maj. J. F. Radke, Ft. Holabird.

2d Lt. L. G. Rogers, Ft. Knox.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. J.

M. R. Merian, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. W. G. Bowman, Ft. Riley.

2d Lt. L. N. Fallon, Ft. Campbell.

Capt. R. Eastman, Ft. Worden.

2d Lt. D. P. Ford, Cp. Atterbury.

Capt. M. H. Johnston, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. E. L. Kent, Ft. Holabird.

Maj. H. W. Keyser, Cp. Carson.

Maj. G. A. Kilgore, Cp. Pickett.

Capt. R. R. Krause, Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. H. H. Pace, Cp. Rucker.

Capt. C. M. Reid, Ft. Knox.

THE SERGEANT**By Normandia****Col.**

1st Lt. J. P. Dawley, Sp Wmn Proj, DC.
Lt. Col. N. E. Haggard, OC of Engrs, DC.
Capt. M. R. Rosenthal, Ft Belvoir.
Lt. Col. D. J. Miller, Ft Jay.
Lt. Col. H. L. Siattum, Army Map Svce,

DC.

1st Lt. L. E. Soucek, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. L. G. Clark, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. J. D. Kelley, Jr., Cp. Roberts.



Korean Sgt. Devises Ammo 'Jiffy Loader'

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A Republic of Korea soldier has been credited with an innovation which may soon become standard equipment for all 105-millimeter howitzer crews in the 7th Division Artillery.

The "jiffy loader," originated by ROK Sgt. Bang Jon Ok, of C Bat., 48th FA Bn., has been praised as being a safer, faster and more accurate way of assembling ammunition.

Seen in operation at the battery by Division Artillery staff officers, it was announced the trough-like affair may be on its way to becoming a permanent fixture for 105-millimeter units.

"It's so simple that you'd think someone would have developed it a long time ago," said 2d Lt. William E. Crouch, Jr., the battery's executive officer. "These ROK's are excellent at devising things."

The "jiffy loader" is constructed from ammunition box lumber and is a 30-inch trough setting at a 45-degree angle to the ground.

SINCE the number of propelling explosives must be determined at the gun, the ammunition arrives in a "semi-fixed" condition. The shell casing and projectile are separate in the same box.

Previously, when assembling the projectile and brass casing, the two often became jammed, occasionally to the extent of delaying firing missions. The problem was even more aggravated at night.

Using the "jiffy loader," however, the shell casing stands in the

THREE FINGERS signify the third trip to Korea by PFC William E. Gray. On this trip, he is a mechanic in the 15th "Can Do" Inf. Regt., 3d Div. He doesn't mind being where he is, explaining: "I'm a career soldier; serving in the Far East is just as good as serving anywhere else in the world." Three-timers in Korea are becoming more numerous as the Korean fighting drags on.

5th Div. Gives Adoption Plan A 'Permanent Home'

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Civilian response to an Army-inspired plan for community adoption of entire training battalions of the 5th Inf. Div. has resulted in its being incorporated in the 16-week basic training cycle.

Brig. Gen. George B. Barth, post and division commander, who authored the plan, said he was "overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of local citizens."

"We just pointed out the need. Private citizens, in cooperation with the USO and other service organizations, are carrying the ball," the general said.

He pointed to the success of the premiere adoption program recently when 100 men of the 3d Bn., 2d Regt. ate Sunday dinner in private homes of Reading.

"THE RESPONSE, both by the individual hosts and the soldiers of the 3d Battalion of the 2d Infantry Regiment, has convinced us that the program will be a great instrument for promoting soldier morale and community understanding," Gen. Barth declared.

A delegation of Reading and Berks County civic officials had

Gens. Berry, Stokes Receive New Posts

FRANKFURT. — Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry has been named Director, Morale and Welfare Division, and Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Stokes, Jr., has been assigned as Deputy Director, J-4.

Gen. Berry has been CG, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Hamilton AFB, Calif. since August, 1950. He is replacing Brig. Gen. Boniface Campbell, who has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, in Washington.

Prior to his transfer to Europe, Gen. Stokes was Assistant for Planning Coordination in the Office of the Chief of Staff. Brig. Gen. Frank A. Henning, formerly Deputy Director of J-4, was named G-4 of Hdqs., U. S. Army, Europe, earlier this month.

Bliss Briefs OCS Graduates Hear Boatner

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The 66 graduates of class II, AAA Officer Candidate School here were addressed by Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Fourth Army deputy CG, recently.

CAPTAIN Robert L. Davis, 246th FA Bn., has been picked by the Fourth Army to compete for a place on the Army pistol squad.

Final selections for members of the 12-man squad—to represent the Army in the national mid-winter pistol championship contests—are being held at Fort Benning, Ga.

AFTER completing installation of some 150 miles of telephone wire to enlarge the system at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., Co. D of the 41st Signal Construction Bn., FCG, has returned here.

THREE enlisted men and three officers have received awards here for Korean service. They are Cpl. E. F. B. Fontenot, Silver Star; Sgts. Edward L. Furrer and Russell D. Bonham, Bronze Stars; Navy Lt. Comdr. William R. Monroe Jr., Bronze Star; Capt. John B. White, Bronze Star, and Lt. Byron Rickard, Bronze Star.

Kim Is One Of The Boys In The U. S.-ROK Units



KOREANS and Americans, mixed together in Infantry units, seem to be getting along all right. Listening to Cpl. Lee Yong's harmonica are PFC Pak Ki Rak and Sgt. Fred A. McLure. They are in Co. I, 180th Inf.



PVT. HOWARD B. RODGERS, left, eats chow with two Korean soldiers assigned to Co. I. The 180th Inf. is part of the 45th Inf. Div. The Koreans are PFC Kim Jin Yung and PFC Woo Nam Jun.



SUPERVISING the cleaning of rifles here is SFC Daniel Sharpe, a platoon sergeant in the 180th. Doing the work are PFC Soon Jung Suk and Cpl. Lee Kang Wook.



A KOREAN RIFLEMAN is tucked into his sleeping bag by PFC LeRoy Kiles, an assistant squad leader in Co. I. Getting the nice treatment is PFC Soon Jung Suk. The Koreans are attached to Co. I, but they are members of the Republic of Korea Army.

Support Fire

26 Picked Eskimo Scouts Taking 'Summer' Training

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Twenty-six Eskimo scouts have been flown here to take their annual 15 days of "summer" training. The trainees are leaders in National Guard scout battalions formed among natives of Alaska.

The 15 days are being spent practicing leadership principles. The leadership course places strong emphasis on map reading, compass reading, and scouting and patrolling.

One typical morning, devoted to daytime recon patrols, went something like this:

A pre-patrol briefing was given to the men by SFC Clarence Allen, a native of Noatak.

After explaining the problem clearly, pointing out the objective on a blackboard, and indicating the route to be followed, he summed it up very simply: "Go out and see what you can see, then come back and say what you saw."

THE GROUP was broken up into four 6- to 8-man squads which moved out separately at 10-minute intervals. Many of the men had come from regions where natural cover was virtually unknown, but they knew how to use trees and bushes for camouflage. Not a twig cracked; not a bush moved.

They slithered on their bellies through cold, wet snow. They were almost blurs as they sprinted across cleared areas and quickly merged with the vegetation on the opposite side.

When the squads had reached their objective and returned to the classroom, a critique or critical review was held. Sgt. Allen again presided and called on each squad leader to report on what his squad had seen and done.

In minute detail they described moving vehicles, instructors standing on the hillsides, and roads and buildings visible from the observation point. They told of tracks they had seen in the snow, at first thought to be "man tracks" but which they finally decided, after closer examination, had been made by moose. They told of sighting three animals—a bull, a cow, and a calf. Two very ordinary dogs, "one was white and one was black," were also very carefully included in the account.

THE AUDIENCE listened atten-

3d Div. Man Captures Red 'Go Home' Signs

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Signs of the time: Cpl. Angel R. Murphy, Co. L, 65th Inf. Regt., has "captured" Commie billboards urging U. S. Infantrymen to hot-foot it back home.

Murphy spotted the billboards through his binoculars one day. On patrol that night, he confiscated them. One carried the slogan, "No Place Like Home." Another asked, "Why Not Go Home? ▲ Korean Winter Is No Joke."

tively and Sgt. Allen made corrective comments from time to time. He warned the men against frightening away any large animal they might encounter, pointing out that its flight would give away their presence to the enemy.

One squad had flushed some "aggressors," strategically positioned along the route, and had exchanged imaginary shots with them.

The scouts take both class work and practical work seriously. As one instructor put it, "It's kind of a funny sensation to teach a group of these natives at first. Their eyes bore into yours. Their faces are completely expressionless. You'd swear everything you say is going over their heads. But brother, do they fool you!"

CHOW is something that most soldiers complain about. Not so with the Eskimo scouts. Even though many of them have never eaten anything but meat and fish, when they go through the chow line they take some of everything on the menu.

Their favorite dessert is, quite logically, ice cream.

When their course of training is completed the scouts will be flown back to their towns and villages. There they will continue to conduct classes and practice sessions in between walrus hunts.

IT'S A TOUGH SPOT TO BE IN

Everybody Now In Korea Once Was A Replacement

By PVT. FRANK CRONIN

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—An American soldier sent as a replacement to a rifle company and to combat is faced with perhaps the most difficult task on earth. Yet it is generally believed that he comes out of it a better man, and, for all his deprivations, a stronger man.

From the first moment when the replacement arrives in the company, his principal difficulty begins immediately after his interview with the company commander and his subsequent assignment to a platoon and squad.

Here he meets everyone from the platoon leader to the members of his squad. Even the extrovert feels left out when he meets the veteran. No greeting, however cordial, can alleviate the replacement's painful realization that he must first prove himself before he is accepted.

He proves himself on patrol. And, inevitably, he volunteers for his first patrol.

REALIZING the importance of the first few days to a newly arrived replacement, 1st Lt. David H. Hackworth will usually wait for him to volunteer for his first taste of combat.

"He's always quiet and pensive at first," said the 223d Inf. Regt. company commander. "Unlike the

ITS BARREL horizontal, 40-mm antiaircraft gun pours high-speed fire into simulated enemy positions to support the advance of friendly ground troops. This gun is part of the 867th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn. Fifty caliber machine guns joined the 40 millimeters in the attack demonstration at Richardson.

Splinters From Wood Wood Housing Work Underway

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Bulldozers have begun clearing the site of the post's long-awaited, 420-unit housing project. First units are due for occupancy early in June.

Each of the houses will be prefabricated, frame structures with three bedrooms and one bath. An Arkansas firm was awarded the \$2,244,949 contract for the project.

BRIG. GEN. William E. Crist is new assistant commander of the 6th Armd. Div. here. His aide-de-camp is Lt. John B. Norvell, Jr.

Maj. Lee J. Nowland is the new transportation officer. Capt. Curtis Spencer, Jr., has been named inspector general, while Capt. Maurice P. O'Keefe is new public welfare officer.

veteran, he doesn't think in terms of percentage points. He's too busy groping with indecision. He wants a nod of approval from his leaders and from the men who will be his buddies more than anything else."

Outside of his first hypnotic glance at enemy territory, the replacement attaches special significance to his first sight of a "flak-jacket." He endures no little timidity when he dons his own armored vest for the first time . . . and for his first patrol.

Even if the enemy is contacted on the patrol, the replacement never forgets the darkness above all else. He wonders where he is. He keeps his eye on the leader going out and coming back. He traces his footsteps.

He wonders how he will see the enemy in case of an ambush. He acts cool, as if he wasn't bothered at all. Everyone knows how he feels. Everyone lets him alone. A word in his direction is always an order, never advice. His discipline is being tested.

THIS WALK across "No Man's Land" converts the replacement's feeling of inferiority into a realization that "he can do it." Though sensing that there is more to com-

Alaska Ack-Ack Units Practice Ground Fire

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The use of ack-ack for ground support was demonstrated to a class of 500 soldiers and airmen at Richardson last week by the 867th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn.

An AAA battalion, normally used in defense against air attack, also can do an effective job against a ground attack just by depressing the muzzles. To teach the principles of this type of fire to the local troops, Lt. Col. William R. Parr, battalion commander, was given the job of presenting a combat problem in which infantry troops would be supported in an attack by direct fire from the anti-aircraft weapons.

Maj. Neal I. Janousek, battalion S3, wrote and directed the problem, in which a company of infantry attacked an enemy-held position.

THE CLASS, located on high ground, watched as the infantrymen moved up to the line of departure through deep snow. As the signal for the attack was given, rapid-firing 40-mm. antiaircraft guns, pointing straight at the enemy-held ridge, opened fire. At the same time, half-tracks mounting four .50-caliber machine guns moved up on line to fire on the enemy positions.

The infantry, under cover of all this fire which kept the theoretical enemy heads down, advanced swiftly to its first objective. As the friendly troops came near the line of fire, one half-track after another ceased firing and moved to a new position, to open fire on the next objective.

Members of the class, most of them observing the technique for the first time, were amazed at the volume and accuracy of fire put out by the triple A.

One 40-mm. crew, given a sur-

Cook Gives The Air To Squeezed-In Bacon

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Sgt. Horace King, first cook, 224th Regt. officers' mess, has solved the problem of how to get the bacon out of the can and into the fire undamaged.

King cuts off one end of the tightly packed can. After puncturing a hole in the other, he inserts the end of an air hose and pump. The air pressure forces the bacon out in perfect condition.

prise target, hit it on the first round, and then proceeded to put in 16 consecutive hits.

Brig. Gen. John W. Persons, 39th Air Depot Wing commander, and other official observers have asked the battalion to schedule the problem again for the instruction of more of the local troops.

THE USE of ack-ack weapons to aid infantry assaults is not new. Triple-A men have used direct fire methods in War II and in Korea with excellent results.

During War II, the Germans relied on an 88-mm. gun which could be used against planes and also against ground targets.

Flames Destroy Reds' Favorite Ambush Area

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The two crawling 2d Reconnaissance Co. Warriors inched their way forward in bright daylight until they spotted the target.

"Okay, Charlie," whispered one as he pointed the nozzle of the flame-thrower, "let'er go."

Whereupon a spear of fire flashed out and set ablaze the Chinese Reds' favorite "Patrol Playground," a clump of high brush used by the enemy to conceal patrol interceptors at night.

"That high brush was giving the Communists their big chance during night patrol actions," said SFC Robert Konkel, a member of the Indianhead recon unit. "They just used to sit out there and wait for our patrols to pass by."

"So we went out on two separate days with flame-throwers and burned up their orchard of cover."

"It was a pleasure to go out in front of the Chinese and touch off that blaze," said Cpl. John Gomes, another member of the team. "How they must have winced when they saw their 'patrol playground' go up in smoke."

"Now if they want any place to hide," he chuckled, "those Reds better bring their own portable bushes and weeds."

bat than a patrol, he considers himself a veteran. He becomes more talkative in the squad. He voices opinions and exchanges jokes. He no longer is alone; he's a squad-member now. The worst is behind him.

This relaxation, however,

cannot be confused with indifference.

He is infinitely aware of the perils of combat.

After the first test,

he undergoes a series of others

... guard-duty, cold, lack of sleep, loneliness . . . all are tests of endurance.

The American soldier has

proven the equal of any obstacle ever presented by combat," stated 1st Lt. John H. Smith, a veteran of War II and currently a company commander in the 40th Division's 223d Regt.

"And all American soldiers now

in Korea," he added, "have been replacements at one time or another."

IN VIEW of all the replacement undergoes, in the final analysis he should be affected in some manner, since there is a world of difference between a replacement and a veteran.

How is he affected?

Men who were replacements months ago and who still look forward to more combat before going home, feel somewhat like Sgt. William D. Jelenske. "I didn't ask for this," he said, "but I've learned more than how to fire a rifle."

BUT Schiralli admits he has been changed by his combat experience. "Like all my buddies," he states, "I'm more cynical, less impressionable than before the war. A replacement is usually impetuous. I was. A veteran is always slower to act. He's developed a sense of caution. He's more deliberate, no matter what he's doing. I'm even more sentimental now."

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At Your Service

AUSTRIAN WIFE

Q. Under present Army Department policy, would the native-born Austrian wife of a U. S. soldier bar him from being assigned either to Austria or Germany?

A. Under provisions of SR 600-175-1, with Change 1, marriage to

a native-born Austrian does not preclude assignment of U. S. soldier-husband to Austria or Germany.

OFFICER'S G.C.M.

Q. Is an officer, who won the Good Conduct ribbon while in enlisted status, entitled to wear the ribbon on his uniform?

A. Yes.

FORFEITING G.C.M.

Q. Would a dishonorable discharge require a soldier to forfeit a Good Conduct Medal which he has earned and has in his possession?

A. No.

HISTORY OF SEVENTH

Q. What is the title of a recent book on the "Seventh" in the Pacific during World War II?

A. "One Damned Island after Another—the Saga of the Seventh," by Howard Clive and Joe Whitley, published by the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

WAIVING "LOST TIME"

Q. If an enlistee is away following an emergency furlough, must the lost time be made up before he can be discharged?

A. An exception may be made and a waiver granted, if sufficient reason for such absence can be established.

SIX-MONTH MINIMUM

Q. What is the minimum time a draftee must have to serve to avoid overseas assignment?

A. If he has less than six months to serve on his 24 months' active duty, he will not be shipped overseas.

D.S. FOR LEAVE

Q. May a private who is serving stateside be placed on "detached service" near Israel (Jerusalem) in order to take leave to visit a relative living in Jerusalem—and thereby qualify for transportation at Government expense to and from place where leave is granted? The serviceman is not a citizen of the U. S.

A. A soldier on ordinary leave cannot be placed on detached service. He can be furnished Government transportation, but he will be required to pay for meals on the boat or plane. An emergency leave is the only type of leave that authorizes "detached service." (Refer AR 600-115.)

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the handling of over 1000 junior and senior high school students due here this summer for a two-week encampment of the California Cadet corps. The cadets had been training here annually before the reservation was taken over by the Signal Corps.

Buildings will be provided for mess hall and headquarters requirements, but the cadets will live in a tent city to be erected in the field training area of the post.

A CIVILIAN employee and a PFC were the first to receive an American Red Cross gallon-of-blood pin here. PFC Jerome T. Brown has given eight pints of blood; Mr. Dink Hall has donated 20.

TWO University of California extension courses for both military and civilian personnel of the post got underway here this week. The studies are "Fundamentals of Speech" and "Mathematics—the Language of Science." Educators from California Polytechnic College will instruct the 15-meeting courses, each of which gives three units of college credit.

TROOPS here were recently entertained by "Operation Goodwill," stage show produced by Fort Ord's special services section. In order to play to the largest audience, the show was staged in three different locations. At the hospital an afternoon show was presented, and evening performances were given at the main theater and the NCO club. The production featured men who were professional entertainers before entering service.

McFadyen Takes TRUST Command, Bradford Retires

TRIESTE.—Maj. Gen. William B. Bradford recently turned over the TRUST command to Maj. Gen. Bernice M. McFadyen. Gen. Bradford will retire from the Army on March 31.

Gen. Bradford, who had commanded Trieste troops since June, 1952, is a skilled horseman and was a member of the U. S. Army horse show team. He has participated in numerous international competitions in Europe and America. He competed in the Olympics in 1928, 1932 and 1936. In '36 he was captain of the U. S. team. During War II, he participated in the Bougainville and Ryukyu campaigns. He was assistant division commander of the 25th Division and later the 27th Division.

Gen. McFadyen was formerly Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, for personnel. During War II, he was Chief of Staff of the 26th Division, participating in four European campaigns. He was Chief of Staff of the 6th Division during the occupation period.

Winterized Music



ANTI-FREEZE solution had to be applied to the instruments of the 82d Abn. Div. Band, now taking part in winter exercises at Camp Drum, N. Y. Leading the band, which had to use snowshoes, is drum major Cpl. Charles S. Wood. The anti-freeze worked into the slides and valves of the brass instruments consists of equal parts glycerine and alcohol. This works until the temperature drops to five degrees below zero. Then the instruments freeze. The band can march in cadence for about 100 yards with the snowshoes. During the tactical phase of Exercise Snow Storms, the bandsmen act as CP guards and as parachute packers and retrievers.

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

Learning To Ski In Garmisch



ONE OF THE finest Army recreation centers in the world is located at Garmisch, Germany. For one thing, it's an excellent place to discover the thrills that come with skiing. Here, Col. John Hoover (right foreground) gives some ski pointers to student, Lt. Fred Lund. Other students, in the background from left: Mrs. Ninky Kendrick, Lt. Ted Ziller, Lt. Tom Vrtis, Capt. Ernest Wilson and Capt. Inez Taylor.

Survivors Get 'Courtesy Tag' For Air Travel

WASHINGTON.—"Blue Bark" is the nickname that will identify dependents of deceased servicemen when traveling by military air transportation.

Defense has laid down its policy for such travelers, stating that they will receive "every courtesy and comfort." And the air travel of such dependents "will be expedited as much as possible and dependents will not be off-loaded at en route stations to accommodate the same or higher priority traffic, except in cases of absolute necessity to accommodate priority 1 traffic."

The rules directing comfortable and courteous air travel also apply to dependents of deceased civilian personnel of the Defense Department.

The tag "Blue Bark" will be included in travel orders or travel authorizations. It will help transportation personnel identify the "circumstances of travel" and thus speed it up.

2 Former Air Force Pilots Agree: The Army Is Better

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Four warriors who piloted everything from "Flying Box Cars" to bombers during War II are currently flying light L-19 observation planes for the 2d Inf. Div. artillery in Korea.

"I like this job better than the one I had during the last war," said Capt. Gilbert G. Ferguson, 2d DivArtiy air officer.

"It's more like flying a plane than when you pilot the big ones," he explained. "Flying a C-46, it's like driving a truck."

The captain, who has flown 52 missions since joining the Indianhead artillery in October, 1952, piloted the big cargo planes over "the hump" from India to China during War II.

He also flew the C-54 on cargo hops across both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

THE DIVARTY air section flies missions over Red territory, calling in artillery fire or taking aerial photos. It also takes on other reconnaissance missions.

That's why it appeals to an-

other Air Force vet, 1st Lt. David E. Chatfield.

"There's more diversity in this job," he said. "You also get to know the terrain. You fly low enough to see what you're doing."

A former B-17 pilot who flew his missions with the 8th Air Force in Germany, the lieutenant said:

"We often go back after calling in an artillery mission," the lieutenant reported. "And it's good to see just how much damage the fire we direct does."

THE OTHER two Air Force veterans with the Indianhead artillery air section are 1st Lt. David T. Judkins and 1st Lt. James H. Absher.

Lt. Judkins flew a P-51 fighter plane in Europe during War II. Before being called back into the service, he conducted a flying school in Washington.

Lt. Absher, a new arrival with the division, was with the 9th Air Force Troop Transport Command in Europe during the last war. He probably came closest to flying an L-19 in those days, doubling as a glider pilot.

Chaffee Chaff Radiomen Learn Codes In Sleep

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—If a soldier is caught napping in the Radio Operators' School here, he's probably doing his homework. Students participating in "Operation Night Code" learn difficult radio Morse code while they are sleeping.

A microphone is placed under each man's pillow after he has dozed off for the night and a tape recording of code alphabet is played. Students immediately seem to grasp each lesson when it is reviewed in the morning.

Sgt. Earl J. Barnes, school instructor, is responsible for the project. He got the idea from colleagues which use the method to teach languages.

CHAFFEE'S NCO club really has a heart. Within the first two days of the National Heart Fund drive, members and their wives donated dimes and dollars to fill the first red heart container to be turned in during the 1953 drive here.

THE Arkansas-Oklahoma 95th Inf. Div., 4th Army reserve unit, will begin a 15-day period of training here starting July 12.

Coldbar Suits Have Rough Time Under Extensive Combat Testing

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The Quartermaster team testing coldbar suits in the 7th Div. has settled down to a well-developed system of recording reactions to the suits and observing wear and tear.

The tests have two objectives. They must determine troop acceptability of the Buck Rogers suit, the personnel reactions of individuals who wear it. Secondly, they must find out to what extent, if any, the suit fails in its purpose. So far, the men seem to like the new clothing.

Each man issued a suit is given a mimeographed questionnaire pertaining to his likes and dislikes in connection with the coldbar uniform. The questions aim to discover how well each man is able to perform his job while wearing the coldbar, in comparison to how well he did his job in his old cloth uniform. He is asked how warm the suit keeps him and if it interferes in any way with his normal duties.

Inquiries are also made about the maintenance of the suit. Each rifle squad has a repair kit for patching rips in the sponge-like vinyl plastic material. Through use of the repair kit coldbar suits are expected to be kept in good condition. The questionnaire also asks for suggestions wearers might have for modifying the Buck Rogers suit. Quartermaster team members

are concerned with how the suits stand up under normal usage. Each member makes his own observations and submits recommendations.

A MEDICAL officer with the team makes observations of physiological complications which might arise from wearing the suit and institutes appropriate therapy. He also conducts research on the value of the coldbar suit in regard to casualties.

It is believed that the plastic suit might contribute in large measure to shock prevention, or at least to a reduction in shock reaction of wounded men by protecting them from severe exposure.

Many helpful suggestions have so far come from troops wearing the suit. Some have been forwarded to the Quartermaster Board in the States by Maj. John W. Irving, officer-in-charge of the test team.

Photographs are made of all material failures as they occur. No conclusions can be drawn from such failures by the test team, however. All data is forwarded to the Quartermaster Board for analysis.

Overall conclusions that could be drawn from the test so far are:

(1) the degree of acceptability by the troops increases with the passage of time that the suits are worn; (2) the acceptability factor is greater in groups active in patrols and at listening posts than in groups that occupy permanent positions; such as bunkers and emplacements along the main line of resistance; (3) soldiers appreciate the suits more as the weather grows colder, a fact illustrated recently by a cold snap.

THE vapor-barrier principle suit has been put to its most severe test by members of one company who have gone on patrol frequently. They have crossed an unfrozen river each time and, based on experiences they have had, they show great faith in the suit.

Previously, while wearing standard duty uniforms, the men who crossed the river got wet and became extremely cold. Some men had to pause to warm up before continuing on patrol, or else be returned to their positions.

In the coldbar suit they experienced a short initial chill when they emerged from the river and were able to continue almost immediately on their patrol.

"It is safe to conclude that men can remain on a listening post or an ambush patrol longer in their coldbar suits than in regular cloth uniform," Maj. Irving declared.

A CIVILIAN adviser from the Pentagon, Dr. Paul Siple, of the Research and Development Division, is spending several days with the Quartermaster team. He is observing the conduct of the tests and is advising on the use of the coldbar suit.

Siple is one of the foremost authorities on cold weather clothing. He is also the man most responsible for the origination of the vapor-barrier principle, the idea on which the coldbar suit is based.

Siple accompanied Admiral Richard Byrd on his famous expedition to the Antarctic.

Admiral Byrd wanted to take with him one Boy Scout from the United States. Siple was the youngster selected to accompany the explorer in the late 1930's.

'First Team' Tells Its Story



THE 1ST CAVALRY DIV. has its Korean story told in this new volume. The black and yellow bound volume was published by a printing firm in the United States, while the "First Team" is in training on the island of Hokkaido, Japan. Holding the book is the division CG, Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau. Looking on is Capt. Warren C. Mahr, who wrote and produced the history.

Stunt Jumping Is Risky, Says Benning Parachutist

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The sky is about as familiar as the ground to 1st Lt. William T. Manderson, former stunt man who has made his 100th Army parachute jump.

Lt. Manderson, a paratrooper since 1943, says stunt jumping is "exciting but sometimes foolish."

"It's thrilling for crowds, but once or twice I took some bad risks in aerial stunt shows," he declared. "I used to turn flips after having a delayed opening of about 3000 feet. One time I hung from the wheel struts of a plane while it buzzed the crowd," he continued.

"My only bad stunt jump came when I was still trying by flips when the parachute reached the ground. That's the only time I have been injured in a parachute jump."

Lt. Manderson, who commands Co. D, 508th Abn. RCT, has made 11 jumps with an Air Force seat-type parachute from heights up to 10,400 feet.

He began his high altitude jumps, 8000 to over 10,000 feet—while a sergeant with the Air Landing Training Div. of the Airborne Department at Fort Ben-

ning. He also made many spot jumps for accuracy with this group.

THE AIRBORNE officer entered the Army in 1940 as a member of the 31st Inf. Div., Alabama National Guard, and took parachute training at Fort Benning as a corporal in 1943, when such training was in its first stages.

He later was assigned to the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C., and served with the division in England.

Manderson also served in Europe with the 508th Abn. Inf. Regt., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's honor guard, and in the U. S. with the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt.

NYPE Notes Mine Warfare Course Slated

NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.—The plans and training division has announced scheduling of a course in the doctrine and technique of land mine warfare.

All company grade officers and enlisted men assigned to the port will be required to attend the four-hour instruction period.

THE PORT'S public information division had the second largest number of inquiries about returning servicemen in its history recently.

The telephonic inquiries logged in the six-day period Feb. 8-14 totaled 2236. Highest number in a week was the 3445 calls received during the week preceding last Christmas.

THE NATIONAL City Bank has established limited banking facilities in the administration building here.

The branch bank will provide paying and receiving facilities, furnish disbursing funds, sell savings bonds and stamps, bank money orders, cashier's checks, traveler's checks, etc.

THE PROGRAM for management indoctrination, being staged in conjunction with the Army-wide familiarization of officers and key civilians with program management, started here last week.

Both officers and civilians will attend the lectures, including all division chiefs, deputy chiefs, branch chiefs and supervisors.

There's A Bit Of Texas In Signal TC At Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—When you get over in the Co. K area at the Signal Corps Training Center here, podnah, you step out'n Gawga and into Texas. Or so it would seem.

There's nobody and nothing in Co. K that hasn't been touched by "Operation Kowboy," which has renovated buildings and men alike in the western motif.

The operation was sparked by the former CO, Capt. Ennis B. "Wild Bill" Elliot, a native of Texas. It's now being carried on by his successor, 2d Lt. Dick Drasen, from the middle west (Chicago).

The dayroom has become the boy Klub. The orderly room walls Korral, the mess hall the Kow-whoop with western color, with pictures of cowboys branding cattle, riding herd or relaxing around a campfire.

AND OVER the door of each of the company's buildings is the "K" brand, a small carving of a

cowboy on a bucking broncho.

Everything considered, says Lt. Drasen, the "Cowboy" theme is a real boon to company morale.

"There's only one trouble," Drasen laments. "We don't have any real cowboys in the company now that Capt. Elliot is gone. But we're looking for one. We'd like to know first-hand if we're really as western as we think we are."

It Was Ever Thus

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Joseph H. Daniel, Sergeant-Major of the 3d Bn., 25th Inf. Regt., who served with the unit during its hard-fighting days to the present battle lull, notes one big difference:

"The fighting is down, but the paper work is up."

New York? Seattle? California? Who Wants Them When You Can Have Korea?

By CPL ROBERT E. JONES

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Sitting in warm, comfortable Korea a man has a tendency to overlook the hardships undergone by less fortunate people.

Take New Yorkers, for example. In the morning some millions of poor souls travel miles from such slums as Bucks County, Pa., and Stamford, Conn., in crowded trains just to go to work.

They probably eat breakfast standing up in Nedick's orangeade palace and then keep running until they're behind their desks.

After a frantic day at the office, replete with bromo-seltzers, nerve tonics, eleventh-hour panics and other daily events of a chairborne life, they pour out of their offices and take the trains home again.

At night, if these good people wish to go out, they'll probably go right back to cold, drafty New York City. Picture them if you can, drinking dismal drinks in a noisy night-club; standing in line to see a play already panned by Brooks Atkinson; tipping a waiter ten dollars for a table so they can eat an unwanted Maine lobster.

OR TAKE the South. Picture an old Virginia plantation with

the magnolia trees bare, for it's winter. The lawn is no more because cotton is more lucrative and the owner has decided to plant cotton on his lawn. That's too bad, because his crop failed this year.

All his family has to see them through the cold winter is a skinny hog (too thin to eat) and a few old stocks from AT&T. There's really nothing to look forward to except another cotton crop on the lawn come spring, or perhaps an upscale in the market.

How about Seattle, Washington? It's pathetic to think of those shivering people, living practically on the brink of a glacier, trying to keep warm. You may not have seen Seattle, but people up there have the notion that winter sports are fun.

You'll find them at ski lodges in the Cascade Mountains, mountain climbing on the Olympic Peninsula and ice skating on any number of frozen lakes around there, practically naked.

No one up there wears a parka, or has mickey mouse boots or a pile cape. No one has a nice, warm hooch to crawl into; they still live in drafty houses like their primitive forebears.



'BUTTERMILK SKY' is strummed (with appropriate clouds) by PFC James Cardinal (and appropriate name), who, like everybody else in Co. K, TTG, Signal Corps RTC, has been caught up in "Operation Kowboy." The Camp Gordon (Ga.) group has "westernized" both its personnel and buildings.

PATTY

By Rayon And Morin

1st Armd. Div. Men Act Like Vets In Tank Film

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Five men whose closest contact with movies had been the front edges of theater seats have been behaving like

veteran actors during the shooting of a tank training film here.

The men, along with an M-47 medium tank, form the cast of "Maintenance on Track Vehicles," a movie which will show future tankers the importance of keeping their tanks in top-notch condition.

When film director R. W. Skelton arrived from the Signal Corps labs at Long Island to get the shooting underway, his picking and casting sent ranks fluctuating like the stock market on a busy day.

The tank commander in the plot is actually a mechanic. PFCs and dubbing for corporals and sergeants. To top it all, a sergeant was degraded to private.

BUT SKELTON apparently knew what he was doing. "They caught on real fast," he said. "Some have shown real acting ability, and tricks that a seasoned actor takes a long time to acquire."

Three weeks of shooting will boil down to a film which last less than an hour. It will picture a day in the life of a tank crew.

Major problem in the shooting was a tank battle. Because the M-47 is not too long off the assembly lines, no stock shots of it in combat are available.

Skelton photographed his amateur stars firing the tank, and added other battle effects by setting fire to old auto tires to cover the terrain with smoke. The result was a full-scale "war."

Man Of Distinction

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Man of the year in the 1st Armd. Div. is M/Sgt. Felix G. LeBlanc, first man to be promoted to top enlisted grade in more than a year.

LeBlanc is operations sergeant for the 16th Armd. Engr. Bn. Although more than 2000 men in the division received promotions last month, he was the only SFC to add another rocker. He has 19½ years' service, and has been at Hood for seven months.

He Wanted The Cavalry, But His Name Was Sousa

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Because his name is Sousa, a warrant officer here who joined the Army to be near horses has spent 28 years in Army bands.

WOJG Manuel B. Sousa, director of the 179th and 330th Army bands and a native of the Azores, first came to the U. S. at the age of

16 for a short visit. But he didn't want to go back.

Sousa worked at odd jobs until he decided to join the U. S. Cavalry. He wanted to be near horses which he had missed very much since leaving home.

But he never reached the Cavalry. That was the time (1924) of top popularity of the former Marine Band director, John Philip Sousa, not the least fan of whom was the director of 5th Inf. Band at Fort Williams, Maine.

MANUEL Sousa was in training there. When the band director spotted his name on the rolls he sent for him—figuring that anybody named Sousa must be a musical sharpie—and talked him into joining the band.

Sousa, who had done some band work in the Azores, has been with bands ever since. He was with the 5th Inf. Band for 20 years, and directed several others before taking the 179th here last September.

Now the cycle has been completed. Sousa—because of many vacancies in the 179th and 330th—is seeking other men to do what he was prevailed upon to do: join an Army band.

Rucker Roundup**Bolling Reviews 47th Inf. Div.**

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—The 47th Inf. Div. was reviewed recently by Alexander Bolling, Third Army commander, and a team of inspectors here to conduct the annual command inspection.

Accompanied by Maj. Robert L. Dulaney, CG, 47th Div., and Brig. Gen. Fritz A. Peterson, division artillery commander, Gen. Bolling inspected the massed troops of the division whose dress included combat boots and steel helmets.

CONSTRUCTION will begin soon on three dance pavilions outside Service Clubs One and Two and at Lake Tholocco. Each pavilion will include a dance floor and band shell.

A SPRING fashion show sponsored by the officers' wives club, with benefits to be used to help maintain the post nursery, is scheduled March 5.

FISHING trips, volleyball tournaments and horse shoe pitching contests for the 194th Tank Bn. have been set up by the athletic officer, Lt. Melvin T. Patrick. The new plan went into operation Feb. 18 with a fishing trip to Lake Tholocco, located on the Rucker reservation. Objective of the plan is to give every man in the battalion, enlisted and officers alike, a chance to keep himself physically fit.

Mobile Lab Converts Films To Pictures In 15 Minutes

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A complete mobile photographic laboratory van, small enough to fit on the back of a two and a half ton truck, large enough to comfortably accommodate four men, has recently been added to the equipment of the 2d signal Co.

The unit, composed of a negative developing, print developing and print finishing section, is capable of turning a piece of exposed film into a finished print in 15 minutes.

An enlarger, printer, and drying cabinet for both film and prints is neatly fitted into the working area. The well-lighted interior also contains compartments and hooks for every conceivable item used in photographic developing.

An air conditioning system keeps foul smelling chemical odors flowing out of the van while maintaining a warm even temperature for the men to work in.

The van also carries its own power and water supply in a detachable trailer, although it can operate efficiently without the extra trailer.

In such a case, the built-in ionization unit makes it possible for the same water to be purified and re-used many times. The wiring is set up so that either a six or 12-volt vehicle battery can furnish power for short periods of time.

OTHER features such as the four gallon water heating tank, and the temperature control unit which keeps chemical solutions at constant temperatures, add to the usefulness of this rolling film workshop.

Signal Warriors were quick to praise the unit.

"The confined working space really speeds up work while saving manpower," said M/Sgt. Robert A. Belie, a camera repairman, and the full mobility of the lab makes it possible for us to be ready to move at the drop of a hat."

Pvt. Leroy Carter, a signal photographer, says, "The big improvement over working in a tent is that you have everything right at your fingertips, and the air conditioning system keeps the air fresh and clear all the time."

Heads 2d Div. Services

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. Elmer Jenny has been appointed division Special Service officer.

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**Talk Of The Tenth
Foghorn Downs Armpit-Strong**

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Mayor Foghorn (the best mayor money can buy) defeated rival candidate Jack Armpit-Strong at an 86th Inf. Regt. and Special Services conference on "City Control of Government."

The Troop Information Conference candidates were portrayed by Cpl. Ronnie Born (Foghorn) and Pvt. Wynn Pierce (Armpit-Strong). Both men are assigned to 10th Inf. Div. Special Services.

LT. BERNARD L. BLACK, assistant S-4, 85th Regt., recently was presented a Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Korea. The award was made by Lt. Col. George S. Parish, CO of the 85th.

UPSETS were featured in the division basketball schedule recently as Special Troops and Divarty quints (tied for basement honors) downed the 87th and 85th Regts., respectively. The 87th bounced back to edge the previously unbeaten 86th Regt. team.

PVT. ASA H. Pierce achieved excellence in his physical conditioning program in the 13th week of basic training when he amassed a total of 500 points on the physical fitness test and became the third man to record a perfect score on the test at the Medical Replacement Training Center here.

He performed 21 pullups, 75 squat jumps, 55 pushups, 82 sit-ups and 46 squat thrusts.

Locator File

BRADLEY Jr., S/Sgt. Roy B., killed in World War II action at Fraulautern, Germany, while with Co. K, 378th Inf. Regt., 95th Inf. Div. Anyone who knew Sgt. Bradley or was a member of his unit please contact his mother, Mrs. Carmen C. Lumpkin, 336 North Mayflower Ave., Monrovia, Calif.

HENSLEY, 2d Lt. George, known to be on duty in FECOM, please contact S/Sgt. Jack McGruder, 19th Comm. Sq. (XMTS Site), APO 334 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

LYLES, Jerry L., formerly with Co. C, Abn. Bn., 1st Student Regt., Fort Benning, Ga., and now in FECOM, please contact Pvt. Robert Bostick, Sv. Co., 325th AIR, 82d Abn. Div., Camp Drum, N.Y.

HILL, PFC Charles, missing since December 1950 action with Btry. D, 15th AAA AW Bn. in Chosin Reservoir area. Anyone having information on PFC Hill or who knew him, please get in touch with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Hill, 1613 Goulson E, Hazel Park, Mich.

CLASS AOC 31 (Fort Riley, July 1951) graduates please contact 1st Lt. Richard L. Comstock, Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 135th Inf. Regt., 47th Inf. Div., Camp Rucker, Ala.

4TH ARMD. DIV. Association will hold its seventh annual reunion in Philadelphia June 18-20. Information on reservations can be obtained from 4th Armd. Div. Association, Box 247, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

HILLS, WOJG Marshall, formerly with 8110th Army Unit, Okinawa, please get in touch with Carroll O. Creighton, 6312 111 Place, NE, Kirkland, Washington.

HOBBS, Cpl. Clifford J., formerly of 8210th MP PWP Co., departed Korea in October, 1951, please contact Cpl. John Weatherford, Hq. Co., UTG, SCTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.

ALLEN, M/Sgt. Walter T., who knew about the son of Mrs. Oscar Phinney, please get in touch with Mrs. Phinney at 9 Alexandria Ave., Ticonderoga, N.Y.

FULTON, M/Sgt. D. J., believed to be in ZI after having served in



"All I've ever asked of you dear, is to be treated like a dog!"

F Co., 32d Inf. Regt., 24th Div., please get in touch with M/Sgt. Tony Cimone, 1013th ASU, RC, Fort Devens, Mass.

MENDOZA, SFC Jose (?), who used to be in Co. C, 17th Inf. Regt., before going to a hospital at Osaka, Japan, please contact Mrs. Velma Herrin, 1810 Madison Ave., Austin, Tex.

TURNER, PFC Colbert L., last heard from while with 2d Inf. Div. in North Korea. Information about him is sought by his mother, Mrs. Dare Turner, PO Box 27, Steinman, Va.

Eustis Notes Services' Part In Drive Mapped

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Woods B. Smith met with other officers and Red Cross officials in Richmond recently to plan service participation in the upcoming Red Cross fund drive.

Maj. Smith had been selected by the Department of Defense earlier to co-ordinate all service participation in the rally. Tentative plans were made for exhibits which will feature personnel and equipment of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Red Cross.

BRIG. GEN. Harold R. Duffle, Transportation Center CG, was presented the Armed Forces Reserve ribbon recently at the annual winter social of the Eustis Reserve Officers Association chapter.

The ribbon recognizes the general's completion of more than 30 years' service. It was presented by ROA president, Capt. Robert G. Burke, USNR.

FIVE EUSTIS officers have been promoted, led by the promotion of Jack L. Bailey, Transportation School, from major to lieutenant colonel.

Advanced to first lieutenant were Richard L. Cunningham, Richard L. Nicholson, John D. Riggs and William R. Mahoney.

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U. S. Developing Better Mortar

(Continued From Page 12)
than the Russian. In the three-mortar platoons, there are four squads each, with one 4.2-inch mortar per squad.

The extra man means extra ammunition for the U. S. 4.2. It means greater sustained fire. And considering that each round weighs 10 pounds less than the

Russian round, the 4.2 should be able to fire more with less fatigue for the men in the squad.

On a gun for gun basis, in the hands of equally skilled troops, the chances are that the 120 outdoes the 4.2. But on the basis of organization, training, communica-

tions and fire control, the U. S. infantry heavy mortar company must be at least twice as effective as the Russian. Give it the new mortar with greater accuracy, decrease in weight and overall superiority, and the ratio should come even higher.

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★ "CAREER" ends on a helpful note, too. The final chapter, "POSTSCRIPT", leads off as follows: "The preceding pages have told you WHERE to go—here are some suggestions on HOW!" We believe you will find this last chapter worth the cost of the entire book!

★ "CAREER" also contains three handy indexes for quick reference: (1) an alphabetical index of the firms offering jobs; (2) index of types of jobs open and (3) a geographical index showing where the jobs are located. Each listing cross-indexed by page number for instant reference.

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American Air Filter Co., Inc.	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	The Northern Trust Co.
American Blowery Corp.	The Formica Company	Oskar Manufacturing Co.
American Can Company	Gardner Board & Carton Co.	Pabst Brewing Company
American Car & Foundry Co.	Hercules Motors Corp.	J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
American Viscose Corp.	Hercules Powder Co., Inc.	Presto-Rex Co.
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.	Household Finance Corp.	Pure Oil Company
Anva Corporation	Inland Steel Company	Radio Corp. of America
Avco Manufacturing Corp.	Jack & Haines, Inc.	Raymond Metals Co.
The Chromstrand Corp.	Johns-Manville Corp.	Standard Register Co.
City Nat. Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago	S. S. Kline Company	The Trans. Company
The Clark Controller Co.	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.	Travelers Ins. Companies
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SOCIAL NOTES

Births

OKINAWA
Capt. and Mrs. Casimir Redisz, a daughter.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Kovach, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Marion Irvin Johnson, a girl.

Maj. and Mrs. James Cannon, a girl.

Cpt. and Mrs. Morton David Brilliant, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Richard Thompson, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Willard McNeal, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Julio Cintron, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Donald Savard, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Lester Grady Mayberry, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Fredrick Lackie, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. John Herbert Pigman, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Boyde Atkeson, a girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Crispin Caspiewski, a girl.

SFC and Mrs. Marion Aimes Walker, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Floyd Current, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Ladurn Chapman, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Anthony McCarthy, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Hurley Starkey Tucker, a girl.

Maj. and Mrs. George Lucian Getty, a girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert William Kirby, Jr., a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Dean Ralph Woodward, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Palmer Bryant Mitchell, a girl.

PFC and Mrs. Bobby Gerald Ulmer, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Elbert Earl Watson, a boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Weston Martin Braud, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. William Clarke Tucker, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Ray Sage, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hardin Dodge, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Harold Bailey, a boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Henley Lawrence, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Ray McCluskey, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. James Francis Jordan, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Henry Stacchini, a girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Laird Pendek, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Alfred Francis Mailhot, Jr., a boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Emmett Derrell Parish, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Archie Budington Ferris, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Dean Roberts, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Winton Speyer, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Dale Patch, a boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Melvin McGuire, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Edgar Doyle Mace, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Orsham Tilley, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul David Heyman, a girl.

SFC and Mrs. James Alfred Wheeler, a boy.

Col. and Mrs. James Luke Frink, Jr., a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Eugene McClellan, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gilbert James Kling, Sr., a boy.

Col. and Mrs. William Bowen Michay, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. George David Fritz, a boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph DeSandro, a girl.

SFC and Mrs. James Willard Sorrell, a girl.

COL. and Mrs. Joseph Crispino Rizzo, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Raymond Douglas Arnold, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell Crouch, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Carl Robson, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Oren E. Moffett, a boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Jack Joseph Kran, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Earl Reed, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce McDuffee, a girl.

FORT ORD, CALIF.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roland O. Carter, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Austin, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Marshall, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Riedel, a girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Carvel H. Blair, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dale E. Anderson, a girl.

SFC and Mrs. Robert F. Nichol, a girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles B. Zumwalt, a girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald M. Layton, a girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan, Jr., a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Willie E. Meekins, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard L. Anderson, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd L. Price, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. John E. Moore, Jr., a boy.



Weddings

RANDALL—MARRACCINI
KAVANAUGH—MCUGH

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.
The first double wedding to be held in Chapel 12 since the reopening of Fort Wood in 1950, was conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) E. J. Lambert.

Miss Mary Kathryn Randall became the bride of Pvt. Eugene J. Marraccini, Co. C, 15th Medium Tank Bn. The ceremony also united Miss Theresa M. Kavanaugh and Pvt. Joseph McHugh, Co. B, 92d Armd. Inf. Bn.

Witnesses were Pvt. Joseph Reale, Co. C, 15th Medium Tank Bn., Rena Marraccini, and Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Matula.

RAYNER—TATON

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.
Miss Mildred E. Rayner, of Baltimore, was scheduled to become the bride of PFC James A. Taton at the Baltimore Methodist Church Feb. 22. The ceremony was to be attended by many of PFC Taton's buddies in 9301st Headquarters Detachment here.

PFC Taton is a military pay orders clerk in the separation section of the Proving Ground.

LAVERNE—STUKHART

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Lt. and Mrs. George H. Stukhart were married here at Chapel No. 6.

Mrs. Stukhart is the former Margaret Laverne, daughter of Mrs. William H. Baggett. Stukhart, a graduate of the class of '49 at the United States Military Academy, is assigned to the 127th Airborne Engineers of the 11th Airborne Div.

CHRISTIANSEN-BOLTE

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.
Miss Lorel Mae Christiansen, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James G. Christiansen, became the bride of Lt. Philip Lawrence Bolte, son of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leroy W. Raley performed the ceremony in Chapel 1.

Lt. Gen. Bolte is the newly appointed Commanding General of the U. S. Army in Europe.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Frye, a boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse B. Williams, a boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arterberry, a boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Willie E. Robinson, a boy. Lt. and Mrs. Saul M. Weingarten, a boy. Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Couture, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Albert E. Guerrero, a boy. Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Bowers, a boy. Lt. and Mrs. Warren P. Brown, a boy. Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Selton, a boy.

FORT HOOD, TEX.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Schipper, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall, a son. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Allister Ray Kraushaar, a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Boyd Wilkins, a daughter. SFC and Mrs. Willis E. McCorkle, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Alvesta Malone, a daughter. Cpl. and Mrs. Alfred S. Nickerson, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Browning, a son. SFC and Mrs. Clinton H. Rosenberger, a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Felix N. Cisneros, a son. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Horace C. Johnson, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Jacob, a son. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lacy, a son. SFC and Mrs. Durward Belmont Mills, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, a daughter. WOJC and Mrs. Lafayette G. Pool, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jackie G. Gray, a daughter. 1st Lt. and Mrs. John B. Gregg, a daughter.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy I. Kirby, a son. SPC and Mrs. Charles M. Del Camp, a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Felix N. Cisneros, a son. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Horace C. Johnson, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry L. Moeller, a daughter. Cpl. and Mrs. Freddie L. Prayor, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Jackson, a son. Pvt. and Mrs. Wendell B. Peckenaugh, a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lyne Rhea, a girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest Webb, a boy.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.
Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Moore, Jr., a boy.



NEW OFFICERS take over at

Fort Richardson's NCO Wives Club. Mrs. Dennis R. Kersey, left, standing, retiring president of the organization, turns her chair over to Mrs. Lawrence Clement, newly elected president. The inauguration took place at the Richardson NCO Club. At the table, left to right, are Mrs. Julius E. Givens, treasurer; Mrs. George P. Gray, vice president; Mrs. Carl F. Duffner, honorary president, and Mrs. Leo L. Weiscope, secretary.

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV.

Korea. — There's not much trouble in the marriage between a master sergeant and a lieutenant colonel. He's a warrant officer and she's a civilian today.

But, WOJG Richard N. Parker, 35th Inf. Regt., who's on his way home, is worried by the thought that he may have to keep the home fires burning while his wife is doing her overseas tour.

She's reapplying for her commission as a lieutenant colonel—in the Air Forces.

Parker, then a top sergeant, married his boss, Maj. Marjorie Onthank, at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1947. Both were working on a special project for the Army at the time.

"I never looked at her like an officer and it never bothered me that she had any rank. I just thought of her as a girl that I wanted to go with, so I did."

It was love at first sight, Parker adds, and the two were married a short time later.

THEN, in 1948, Lt. Col. Parker—the wife, that is—was integrated into the Air Force when it separated from the Army. The master (Sgt.) stayed with the Army.

The Lt. Col. gave up the service then, and Sharon Linda, now 3, was born.

When Parker came to Korea a new law, permitting mothers of children under 18 to be commissioned in the service, was passed.

The ex-Lt. Col. reapplyed. "When I get home," moans Parker, "she'll probably be on overseas orders."

But, he points out to himself: "She's a good officer—and she never pulls her rank on me."

Mad Hatter



ORANGE and white, the Signal Corps color, made up the color scheme for this beautiful hat at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The chapeau, worn by Mrs. E. C. McLaughlin, was a standout at the camp Women Club's Mad Hatter luncheon. It was designed by her entire family, including her husband, Maj. E. C. McLaughlin, post AG.

The Southwestern Signal Corps Training Center is at Camp San Luis.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

Cpl. and Mrs. Forman B. duBois, a girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Rita Gonzalez, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller, a boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Oakhus S. Luton, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles C. Norton, a boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Paredes, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Laubach, a boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Jerome A. Dahlke, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Normal L. Jelsma, a girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Eddie W. McCall, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Lewis F. Magruder, a girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Ignatius Chokleski, a son.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Hamenick, a boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Dallas Stewart, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyndall, a boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Byall, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Marvin, a boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Donaghay, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, a girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John Dean, a boy.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Jr., a son.

SFC and Mrs. Richard H. Quick, son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Domenec Quilico, son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Harding, daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Burden, son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Crook, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Bobby Setzer, Sr., boy.

Sgt. and Mrs.

On Or About BUSINESS

W. RANDOLPH BURGESS, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, stated that the public debt, which now amounts to \$267 billion, is a major influence in the economic life of the country. He said that the first task is to keep the debt from increasing and then to reduce it gradually. Such an objective, said Mr. Burgess, will take the vigorous cooperation of the Congress, the Administration and the American people.

If you're interested in the other guy's troubles: **Wall Street Journal** reports that Louisiana fur trappers are hard hit by a decline in the muskrat population. Dry weather, oil and gas drilling get the blame for vanishing rodents.

This has no reference to the entirely different problem confronting the armed forces in the matter of keeping filed records, since it's all public business that has another aspect from civilian. Writing on the latter, however, **THE NEW YORK TIMES** observes that 95 percent of all paper work filed is never referred to again and serves to take up valuable space.

According to an article in **Forbes Magazine**, this is where the money goes when a motion picture company puts out a \$1,500,000 picture: story and scenario, \$100,000; producer and directors, \$100,000; talent, \$400,000; wardrobe and lighting, \$225,000; locations, \$100,000; music and recording, \$75,000; miscellaneous (including insurance and royalties), \$75,000, and general studio overhead, \$350,000.

There's a general rule of thumb.

Chrysler Delivers Jet Engine Parts

DETROIT.—Delivery of complicated jet turbine discs just 14 months and 14 days after ground was broken for the new Navy-owned Chrysler-built Jet Engine Plant here was disclosed by Chrysler Corp.

Superconnie To Get Widest Prop Blades

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn.—The new Lockheed Super-Constellation on order by the Navy will be equipped with the widest prop blades ever built.

The hollow steel propellers have been put into limited production by Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. Designed initially for 5000-horsepower engines, they may be used with engines up to 9000 horsepower and are expected to be used extensively for military transports of all services.

Already tested in the company's test cells, the blades reportedly will give more propulsive thrust for takeoff with a P-W T-34 turboprop engine than any other propeller-engine combination in a similar stage of development.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



in managing one's own personal affairs which runs as follows: Generally, it's a good program to have at least half of your income in savings and about four times your annual income in insurance. Only after these conditions are fulfilled is it usually a good idea to look for opportunities to speculate where you might find more liberal returns on your investments.

British Overseas Airways Corp. announces that first-flight covers will be issued for a new Comet Jetliner service between London and Tokyo, to be inaugurated on April 3. If you're an interested stamp collector, application forms may be obtained from First Flight Cover Department, **British Overseas Airways Corp.**, 342 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. If you care to, you might mention you saw this item in the **TIME'S** business column.

Further elimination of price controls leaves only a small portion of items making up the cost of living index still under control. The Government admits there may be some price rises due to the decontrol, but does not believe they will be significant.

The British Information Service points with pride to the following: "As well as playing her part in the defense of the free world, Britain has met in full her annual payments of capital and interest on the postwar loans from the U.S. She is paying back at the rate of \$378,000 a day."

Two In Jet Posts At Westinghouse

PHILADELPHIA.—Gordon C. Hurlburt has been appointed manager of purchasing for the Aviation Gas Turbine Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., and N. J. Hawke has been named purchasing agent for the Division's Kansas City Works, it was announced by F. L. Snyder, manager.

Mr. Hurlburt, a World War II Navy veteran, will be responsible for procurement of all raw materials and components used by the Division in the production of jet aircraft engines. Mr. Hawke served both in this country and overseas with the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Colonel Says:
What About Retirement?

Unfortunately retirement comes all too soon. . . . Usually before one is fully prepared for it. . . . AND . . . REMEMBER THIS . . . Retirement comes virtually at half pay . . . or maybe less. . . . AND . . . if INFLATION continues at its present rate, you will be getting it in fifty-cent dollars . . . and perhaps less.

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Right Answers to 10 Questions Save Your Income Tax Dollars

By SYLVIA PORTER

HERE are 10 questions directed to you—the average individual American taxpayer—to help you avoid the boners that can cost you many dollars when you fill out your income tax return.

Each question dramatizes a common tax mistake. Read each carefully. Apply the 10 to yourself as you make out your return. They'll be of vital help to you this year and in all your tax-paying years to come.

Question No. 1: Are you using the right tax form?

There are two tax forms, but four possible ways to file your return. Only one of these methods will be right for you. It may not be the easiest or simplest or quickest method or form. But it will give you the lowest tax.

Question No. 2: Are you claiming all your exemptions?

Each exemption means a \$600 cut in your taxed income. If your dependents were on the recognized list, if they earned less than \$600 in 1952 and if you contributed more than half their support, they are exemptions on your income tax.

Question No. 3: Are you claiming all your deductions?

Too many people fill out Form 1040A because it's so easy and simple—and as a result they pay more taxes than they need to. The Government doesn't want your tax bonus, though; it expects you to try to cut your tax to the minimum.

Question No. 4: Are you deducting all medical costs?

The tax tragedy is that often those who have the heaviest medical expenses are ignorant of the ways these expenses can help them slash their income tax. Think of all the cost you had to prevent or to cure an illness in 1952; they may be deductible.

Question No. 5: Are you including all contributions?

You may take deductions for a lot more than cash contributions, you know. You also may deduct the fair market value of any gift of property.

Question No. 6: What about casualty losses?

For instance, damage to your

house because of a storm that was not covered by insurance? Check all the losses you had in 1952; they well may be tax deductions.

Question No. 7: How about your children's earnings?

If your child earned \$600 or more in 1952, don't include this on your return; he should file a return of his own. If he earned less, he should file a return only to get a refund on taxes withheld. Otherwise, forget the whole thing.

Question No. 8: If you own your home, are you taking advantage of all the deductions to which you're entitled?

Real estate taxes and mortgage interest can be big tax deductions—if you itemize your deductions

instead of taking the flat 10 percent standard deduction. And if you rent out part of your home, there are many expenses you may charge against your rent income.

Question No. 9: Are you including all expenses?

You can claim a lot of expenses in order to get your income—even though you may not yet have the income. You don't have to be in business to get deductions for many types of losses either—casualty and theft losses, bad debt losses, etc.

Question No. 10: Are you unnecessarily raising your tax by including income that is not taxed?

Check with care—for you need not include some receipts you get from insurance, pensions, dividends, awards, etc.

New Turbojet Runs 'Firebee'

FARMINGDALE, N.Y.—New-type jet engines for pilotless aircraft are a product of the engine division of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. Fairchild announced last week with Defense Department clearance.

Secrecy surrounding use of the Fairchild J-44 turbojet engine was lifted simultaneously with details of the high-speed, high-altitude Firebee, a robot target plane developed by Ryan Aeronautical Co. and the armed forces for use by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

As the powerplant in the Firebee, Fairchild said, its compact J-44 engine is "the most powerful of its size ever to be developed in this country." In the 1000-pound thrust power class and weighing 300 pounds, the engine is 72 inches



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Roberts Report 70 ROTC Men Visit Training

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Camp Roberts acted as hosts to 70 Reserve Officer Training Corps students from Santa Barbara High School. While at the camp, the students became acquainted with the many different phases of basic training, including firing of the M 1 rifle, attack course, mortar ranges, combat firing ranges and the infiltration course. This highly rated ROTC unit has won honor ratings 12 consecutive times.

CIVILIAN and military personnel are expected to donate over 850 pints of blood during the Roberts blood drive next week. Following the blood drive, the American Red Cross fund raising campaign will open.

THE NAVY came to Roberts from Port Hueneme, Calif., for a week of infantry training with the 7th Armd. Div. The 27 visiting naval officers observed the training which an infantry soldier learns.

MAJ. GEN. Frank H. Partridge, former commanding general of the 7th Armd. Div., and Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, plans and training officer, have left for a tour of the Korean theatre. Their mission is to judge the effectiveness of the Roberts training program.

ROBERTS has acquired a new athletic field consisting of baseball diamond, gridiron and track. A lighting system with a total of 180 flood lights will illuminate the field and accompanying parking area.

New Group At Benning Studying Great Books

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Great Books Discussion Group has been organized here to study literary classics.

Group leaders for the meeting this week were Lt. David Hughes and Lt. Sol P. Baltimore.

They will discuss Plato's *Apology* and Crito.

EC Dental Surgeon Dies

WASHINGTON.—Col. Beverley M. Epes, Dental Surgeon for the European Command for the past three years, died suddenly on Feb. 12, at Heidelberg, Germany, according to information received by the Dental Division, office of the Army Surgeon General.

Arrangements for interment in this country have not been completed and will be announced later.

SPOT CHECK



"Near as I can make out, we're supposed to put them up IN the pup tent."

Video Is Helping Teach Signal Corps Trainees

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Students at the Signal Corps Training Center here have begun watching television during duty hours.

Instead of viewing the antics of Kukla, Fran, and Uncle Miltie, however, they are studying the intricate mechanism of the electrical voltage regulator or the explosive blasts of a diesel engine.

Success in these classes, both in the power equipment maintenance course, led the Southeastern Signal School to authorize the modern video installation as a permanent branch early this month. All TSESS courses have been requested to submit TV lesson plans for approval.

Coaxial cables flash the pictures on screen in five classrooms now, and a microwave television relay currently being installed will beam the picture to a receiver across post and make it possible for many more classrooms to pick up the broadcasts.

NOT ALL subjects are adaptable to instruction by television. Some, such as the hydrolic nozzle of a diesel fuel injector, are especially

3d's Gun Tables Permanentized'

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Division machine gun and recoilless rifle crews are using 8x12-inch plywood boards to make readily available firing tables for any gunner.

The boards, with range sheets, are covered with acetate. They can be marked with grease pencil and attached to the weapon.

"It's easy for any gunner to take over the weapon by just looking at the range finder," said Capt. Robert Jackson, operations officer, 2d Bn., 65th Inf. Regt.

"telegenic" because of their minute parts, and the ability of the camera to enlarge the image five or ten times actual size. This can be done either by moving closer to the subject or by using a different lens.

Training aids are so essential to TV instruction as chorines are to the Jerry Lester show. For the diesel class, an apparatus has been set up which demonstrates fuel injection and ignition as it happens in the engine.

Training aids are so essential to TV instruction as chorines are to the Jerry Lester show. For the diesel class, an apparatus has been set up which demonstrates fuel injection and ignition as it happens in the engine.

"It's internal combustion—externally," explained Capt. Leslie H. Parrish, course chief of the PEM course. "Each student has a ringside seat."

Dear Commies: Please Keep Up The Bad Work

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC Frank L. Cummings, 35th Regimental Tank Co., has doped out a formal letter he could mail to Chinese Reds in Korea about their "terrible marksmanship."

The message: "You shelled me while I was standing near a bunker. I ducked into the bunker and nothing happened. I came out. You shelled me again. I dived under a tank.

"Again, nothing happened, so I walked down the hill for chow. On my way back another shell landed near me. I ran up that hill for the first time. You gave me a breather at the top, then you shelled me again.

"I ran for my bunker, and you hurried me along with another shell.

"Action taken: I pounded the hell out of you when I got back to my tank.

"Action recommended: All Chinese artillerymen be shipped to Siberia for disturbing my nervous system. On second thought, stay just where you are. You ain't hittin' much."

Carson Engineers Rebuild Funston, Marshall Levees

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. James W. Moon has been named division quartermaster. He came here from duty in the Pentagon last month.

Back At Mac FDR's Musician Presents Show

FT. Mc PHERSON, Ga.—Graham Jackson, well-known Atlanta entertainer and unofficial musician for the late President FDR whenever the latter was at his Warm Springs home, made a special guest appearance at the post hospital last week. Jackson gave an hour-long performance, playing request numbers from patients and staff members on his accordion.

According to Capt. R. T. Elzroth, Post Special Services Officer, Jackson is scheduled to make several more appearances in connection with a weekly entertainment program for patients currently being arranged.

THE OLD and the new came together again here when Lt. Gen. A. C. Gillem Jr., former Third Army Commander, paid a call on Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, present commander. An official in the local National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis organization, Gen. Gillem called to make formal acceptance of "Dimes" donations from post and Army headquarters personnel.

NEW stimulus is to be given to amateur "ham" radio as a result of the post radio club's recent meeting.

According to Capt. Warren H. Robson, club president, and Third Army MARS officer, the club is not directly connected with MARS, but increased membership can contribute to the success of MARS.

"If we can get more free-lance and beginner 'hams' interested in club work, we can help them get the licenses they must have before they can join the army's Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS)."

MAC'S 35-voice choral group presented a program of well-known arrangements and began plans for appearance on Atlanta's radio and television stations.

With male and female voices drawn from the entire post complement, director Cpl. Fred Van Tassel and soloist PFC Perry McDowell, a tenor, offered a wide selection which included religious, classical, and popular numbers.

Cpl. Finds His Old Gas Mask In Pile At Bliss

FT. BLISS, Tex.—Cpl. Lewis Muller could hardly believe it recently when he dug into a pile of used gas masks and found the one he had left in Korea after carrying for 11 months.

A small identification bag bearing his name and serial number was still attached. How it got to Bliss he doesn't know.

The mask was issued to Muller at Camp Fuji, Japan, in August 1951. He carried it constantly while in Korea, but never had to use it.

Moon Is 2d Div. QM

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. James W. Moon has been named division quartermaster. He came here from duty in the Pentagon last month.

May we suggest

Walker's De Luxe

A straight bourbon whiskey, elegant in taste, uncommonly good...a Hiram Walker Whiskey.

90.4 proof

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Voorhees Verdict No Aid To PIO

(Continued From Page One) minutes at the end of a two-week trial at Fort Meade, Md.

The case drew service-wide attention because of the question raised by Voorhees—does a man in uniform have to submit everything he writes to military censors, even if the subject of the article has nothing to do with military security? The defense attorney, Lt. Col. John T. West, said existing regulations requiring submission of manuscripts in advance were unconstitutional. He argued they deprived service people of freedom of speech.

But Col. Edward J. Kotrich, the law officer, held that the regulations were constitutional and were not contrary to directives issued by the secretary of defense.

THE BOOK which resulted in the court martial, is "Korean Tales," a collection of stories about the Korean fighting. The book was highly critical of G/A Douglas MacArthur, who was accused of tipping off the enemy about a forthcoming UN offensive. Col. Voorhees also criticized the conduct of many news correspondents. Voorhees himself is a former newspaperman from Tacoma, Wash.

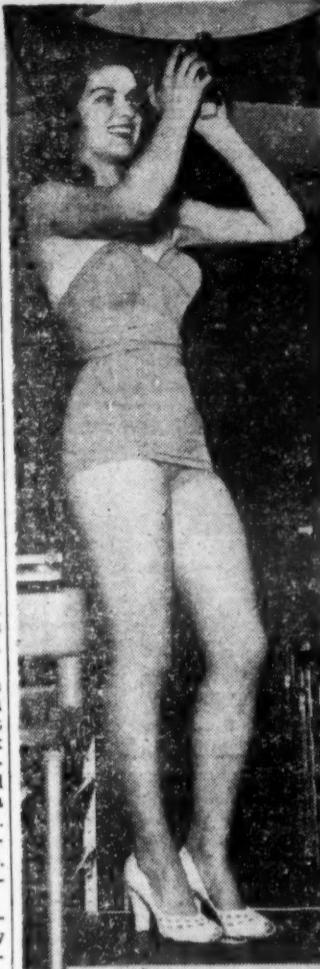
After the trial, an Army spokesman put PIO on notice that they "must continue to guide themselves according to existing Army regulations and policies." The Voorhees case, the spokesman added, "does not affect this obligation."

The case now is in the hands of Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, CG of 2d Army. He will forward it to the Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. E. M. Brannon. The case then probably will go to the Court of Military Appeals.

In finding Voorhees guilty, the Fort Meade court held that the author had received a lawful command from Lt. Gen. Joseph Swing, 6th Army CG at San Francisco, to comply with censorship regulation.

The publishers had offered to stop production of the book, in view of the Army's opposition. But Voorhees told the New York publishing firm (Simon and Schuster) to go ahead and print the book. The volume got generally favorable notices.

Heavenly Body



NAMED "Miss Sextant 1953"

last week was Lucille Thomas, 17, who took off from her Imperial Beach, Calif., high school studies long enough to pose for this shot at Consolidated Vultee's plant in San Diego. She taking a sight through the astrodome of a navigator trainer.

Chaplain Adds Armor To His Strong Faith

WITH 25TH INF. DIV. Korea.—A chaplain in the 35th Inf. Regt. was preparing to visit an area being shelled by the enemy.

"I have faith in the Almighty," he said, "but you've got to help Him a little." Then he put on his armored vest.

(Continued From Page 8) practically impossible for a draftee to make one of the top three grades. In 1948, the Hook Commission on military pay said that 15 years should be about the time it takes to make master sergeant.

FRINGE BENEFITS also cause complaints. Congressional action under pressure from lobby groups such as the National Retail Merchants Association, has cut out the benefit in prices that soldiers used to get in PX's and that they and their families enjoyed in commissaries. Now under attack abroad is the exchange and commissary system. German, French, British, Italian, Japanese and merchants of other countries would like to see U.S. dollars go into retail shops, even though the exchanges spend millions a year in dollars on wholesale purchases.

Unless Congress takes action, there is nothing the Army can do to restore exchange benefits.

ANOTHER fringe benefit under attack, this one by the AMA and other medical organizations, is medical care for military dependents. Actually, there are complications in this picture arising from the doctor and dentist draft. Also involved is the shortage of nurses in the Armed Forces and in the country generally.

The American Medical Association opposes the doctor draft so long, it says, as any service dependents are getting free medical care. Service people should pay for medical care for their dependents, just as civilians have to, this doctor organization maintains.

The services are not sympathetic to the AMA's point of view. But there are indications that Congress is. The AMA has charged that free care for service dependents is a form of socialized medicine.

There are several possible answers to this. To provide better care for dependents and for servicemen too, a three-year tour for drafted doctors and dentists is under study by the services. Its chances of adoption may be slight, but it would improve the whole military medical picture.

To get more medically trained officer personnel, the Army could adopt a plan like the Navy's, under which it would send selected officers to medical school as second lieutenants and get several years service in return.

As a last resort, there might be established an Armed Forces Medi-

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

ARMY TIMES 25

Re-Up Drop Is Big Jolt To Army

cal Academy, where the services train their own doctors, dentists and nurses to fill vacancies. Candidates for this school might be poor but able young men and women who join the services shortly after graduation from high school and get an eight to 10-year course in return for which they make service medicine their careers.

CONSTANT OVERSEAS SERVICE and long periods of separation from families is another complaint of Regulars, particularly enlisted people. Under study by the Army is a plan for stabilized ZI tours for all RA's.

Nothing is final yet about this plan. As contemplated, it would give every RA a tour in the States of 24 months on return from overseas assignment. This would replace the present nine months stabilized tour for FECOM returnees from other overseas areas.

Two years may be longer than the Army can give and 18 months, or even 12 months, may be the figure the tour is reduced to as the study proceeds.

For those already in the States after oversea duty, their current tours would be lengthened. For those who have been overseas more than once since 1945, current ZI tour would have an additional 12 months added to it for each oversea service.

One modification for this plan might be to limit its benefits to those who were unable to have their families with them.

SUBJECT of complaint from recruiters more than from the men who wear it is the Army's uniform. It needs dressing up, the complaint runs. The uniform is now under study. The Army hopes to be able to change it.

Currently holding the inside track is the "pink" and green uniform of officers for all Army members. This will depend on Congressional and White House approval.

MANY Regulars complain of lack of career stabilization. They feel that constant reassignment to new career fields, constant switching of MOS's and the need for re-training to fill new jobs is a waste of time.

For this problem the Army has no answer. Career stabilization is intimately tied in with tour stabilization and with classification, distribution and assignment.

DISTRIBUTION and assign-

ment of its available men is the Army's biggest headache. First reaction of most Army people in the field is to throw up their hands in horror at any suggestion that the present system be changed. It operates by bulk methods, gets the job of moving bodies done.

But there are frequent abuses of assignment. Men are put into jobs for which they have little or no training. Their skill and experience are lost.

Only a determined effort by Congress and top military leaders seems likely to bring about changes and improvements in D and A.

The problem is further complicated now by rotation. Although oversea commands requisition by grade and MOS, returnees are dumped on the ZI in skills and grades for which there is no requirement. The Army still must find a place for these men.

Loss of skilled noncoms and technicians is also due, the Army feels, to the ease with which these men can get good jobs in private industry. With the loss of fringe benefits, with the increased cost to living, many soldiers feel they must take higher paying civilian jobs to make up their losses.

AN ADDED FACTOR is that indefinite enlistees—which include only those holding permanent grades of sergeant or higher at the time of indefinite enlistment—and officers who stay on EAD, don't qualify for various benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. They cannot get loans, educational benefits or mustering out pay.

Granted that these benefits are supposed to help draftees "readjust" to civilian life, still, term enlistees in the Regular Army can qualify for all the GI benefits. Officers and indunes feel that they have been discriminated against.

EVEN TO ANSWER complaints and problems along these lines in part only, Congressional action is required. Among the possible answers are a pay raise, which is unlikely at this time, a bill making all enlisted men eligible for MOP, a bill making the benefits of the GI Bill available to all who were in uniform between certain dates, regardless of whether they possess a certificate of separation.

The Army isn't suggesting that these are answers. But they are possible answers that are under study.

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DEFENSE RECOGNIZES IT:

Spinach Just Ain't Popular!

By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON.—Could be that the Department of Defense recognizes the general low regard that humanity—including military humanity—has for spinach?

In its latest list of tentative requirements for canned fruits and vegetables from the 1953 crop, spinach occupies a lowly place indeed. The department thinks it'll need only 2,712,000 pounds of the leafy vegetable.

As a matter of fact, out of 33 fruits, juices and vegetables listed, only one occupies a more humble place than spinach. It seems that only 743,000 pounds of tomato puree will be needed.

But the slight given this tomato product is more than made up for by just plain canned tomatoes. Of that product, the department is counting on using about 60-million pounds from the 1953 pack. And that figure leads all the rest.

IT MAY COME as a surprise to a few KP details, but in the canned goods department tomatoes lead even potatoes. Of course, they're sweet potatoes, and the desired amount of 36-million

pounds is nothing to sneeze at.

Other canned vegetables, in the order of their popularity, are tomato juice (it's definitely listed as a vegetable), 39-million pounds; snap beans, 39-million; whole kernel corn, 30-million; green peas,

Reserve Uniform Reg To Wilson

WASHINGTON.—The biggest hurdle has been cleared in getting out regulations on uniform allowances set up under last year's Reserve Act.

The TIMES has learned that a draft regulation has been passed by the Armed Forces Reserve Policy Board and sent to the Secretary of Defense with a letter of approval for his signature.

It has been in the Armed Forces Reserve Policy Board that the differences between the services and the questions of interpretation of the law have been ironed out. The resulting regulation, details of which are not available, has the concurrence, if not the complete approval of all services.

28-million; tomato catsup, 27-million; lima beans, 15-million; sauerkraut, 12-million; cream-style corn, 12-million; tomato paste, 12-million; asparagus, 9-million; carrots, 7-million, and pumpkin, 4-million.

The most popular (or most widely used) canned fruit, it seems, is peaches. The department figures it will need about 28-million pounds from the 1953 pack.

Since the fruit list includes juices, second on the list is pineapple juice, 26-million pounds. Third and fourth are blended juice and orange juice, each with about 22-million pounds needed.

Others: pineapple, 21-million pounds; applesauce, 20-million; grapefruit juice, 18-million; apples, 16-million; fruit cocktail, 15-million; pears, 13-million; apricots, 11-million; RSP cherries, 10-million; berries of all types, 7-million; grapefruit segments, 6-million; plums, 4-million; sweet cherries, 3-million, and Kadota figs, 2-million.

The figures given here are only approximate — within a few hundred thousand pounds. After all, the whole list is tentative.

POGO



THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



"My 17 months are up. 'Bye!'"

By Walt Kelly



"Captain, I'm sure you'll agree that in making promotions we very often overlook some of our most deserving men!"



". . . and that, Sgt. Steel, is why you've just got to give us a weekend pass!"

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

TO publicize the new Danny Kaye movie, "Hans Christian Andersen," an essay contest is being staged. Whoever pens the best opus on why he'd like to visit the homeland of the famous storyteller wins a free trip to Denmark.

Maybe the public relations boys missed some extra bait on this one. Most modern filmgoers would lots rather take a squint at the land of Christine Jorgenson fame.

Last week a GI in Virginia complained that he'd just discovered that the "woman" he married a year ago was a man.

This hapless union should, of course, be annulled. We only hope the disappointed soldier learned his lesson. After a few months it should be a cinch to tell the difference between a male or female wife. Naturally, the masculine wife is the one that doesn't talk as much.

The Army now issues armored shorts to front-line troops. The new bullet-proof drawers weigh four pounds.

Even if they don't stop shrapnel, these garments have one great asset. They'll help lazy GIs explain the lead in their pants.

THUMBS DOWN
When handing me a chore to do,
Convinced that I will blunder it,
My wife gives with a rule of
thumb
Then quickly sticks me under it.
—C. P. S.

Vince Bruno, Air Force captain from Indianapolis, tells this one. He and some buddies were swapping yarns about the wealthiest people they'd ever met.

The prize went to Felix A. Russell, a China-Burma-India vet who claimed he knew a dame so rich she had her mink coat dyed to look like muskrat.

Jungle cops in Africa have solved the case of the vanishing marijuana farmers.

They've been mystified when cracking down on illicit agriculture to find acres of hasheesh but no people. Seems the outlaw farmers were sounding alarms to each other on tom-toms.

This is a fine example of twisted values. Over there they hit the drums to beat the dope. Over here they hit the dope to beat the drums.

Is There Still One Where Drinks ARE?
With ice-cream bars and record bars
And here, of late, a car bar,
I fear the fad is out of hand
And soon there'll be a bar bar.
—Al Booze.

Motorola has come out with a cowboy saddle that has a built-in radio.

This won't alter Texas history, but may prove a boon to cautious ranchers. Now cowhands can turn the herds back from market when they get the late bulletins on falling beef prices.

Officials in St. Louis have found why the city water supply runs low every evening. Television is to blame.

During TV commercials, housewives sneak out to do the dishes, while the kiddies dash to the bath for a hasty bedtime scrubdown.

This explanation rather saddens us. We were content to believe those drains on the water supply were caused by disgruntled TV watchers drowning themselves.

Tellyvision in Tanks Next?

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE," I said handing old rockface the morning report for his inspection. "We've reached the millenium."

"If it'll help you make out a morning report with less than three typeovers on it, I'm glad," he answered taking the form and giving it a cursory glance.

"No kidding, I saw something in the paper last night that made me fear for the future. It was a picture of a cowboy's saddle with a built-in radio up by the horn. What do you think of that?"

"I think that if I got a company clerk with a built-in brain I might get something done around here. When you get over bein' upset about the millenium how about typin' this over an' makin' the present for duty column come out within two or three of what it should be."

He was right. I had hit a nine instead of a six. I started to re-type it when he said, "That radio in the saddle doesn't surprise me none. I'm layin' odds they'll start puttin' tellyvision sets in the tanks before long. Maybe you understand now why I keep tellin' you that nowadays the world is nuttier than a orchard of pecan trees. An' it's all because the scientific bigdomes have decided things gotta be made easier for people."

"Anythin' that means puttin' out a little effort is practically illegal. If chewin' food tires you out all you have to do is swall vinyl pills. I seen an ad for a cigar the other day. They got a wrapper on it that you can knock off with just your thumb an' another finger. I can just imagine what they say about it on the radio. Are you worn out at the end of each day takin' the cellophane off your cigars? Are two hands workin' on the wrappin' when only one could be doin' the job while the other rests? If so, buy our ropes an' let only your thumb an' one other finger take the beatin'."

"THE WORLD is turnin' people to mush. If you're tired of workin', get home relief. If you're tired of cookin', buy a full course meal in seven ice cubes that you melt down. If you're tired—"

"Of breathing, drop dead," I cut in. He scowled a moment and then let a small grin scar his face. "You can joke all you like, but it's true. Why, just yesterday I seen a fine example of it right here in the company. The mailman comes in to me an' says, 'I

It's Not Easy To Join Tri-Nitro-Toluene Frat

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Initiation into the "Tri-Nitro-Toluene" fraternity of Co. E, 223d Inf. Regt., isn't easy, since it's necessary to meet the standards of its president, Cpl. Albert Tartini.

Eating from a can of C rations, Tartini gave birth to the club when an enemy mortar round crashed against a rock, depositing half the shell—still filled with explosive powder—in his lap.

Anyone who can match that experience can join Tartini's fraternity, provided he has the marks or the TNT to prove it.

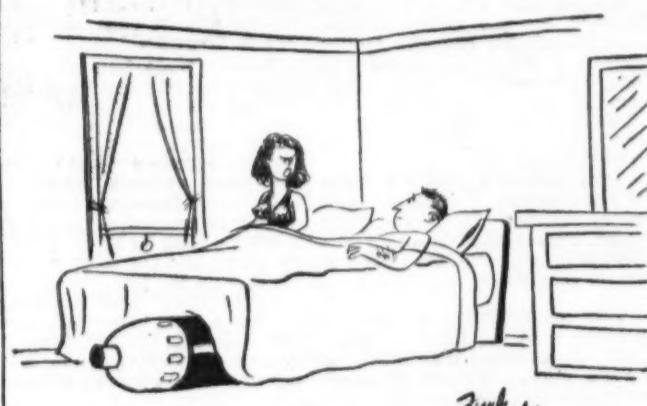
3d QM Communications Student Scores 99.2

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Charles L. Gidney, whose 99.2 points was the highest score ever made in the 3d QM Communications school here, has been named honor student of his class.

A 3d Armd. Div. Certificate of Achievement was presented Pvt. Gidney by Brig. Gen. John T. Cole, CG. His 99.2—out of a possible 100—is considered 20 points better than an ordinarily good grade.

can't go get the mail." Why not? I asked him. "The jeep is broke," he says. Can you imagine! The post office is about a mile away an' he can't go get the mail because the jeep is broke. If his legs was broke or his neck, which I felt like breakin', I could see it. But walkin' ain't the style today. If all the ears an' trucks in the world broke down all of a sudden, half the human race would stand still in one spot not knowin' what to do with themselves an' eventually they'd take root like a bunch of geraniums."

"Aside from that last bit of exaggeration I'll have to go along with you, Sarge. People are softening up. I was reading that a few months before those draftees over in Denmark tried to mutiny last week, a big fuse was kicked up



GRIN & BEAR IT

By Lichty



"AN' THEY JUMPED him for swearin' at them?" the Old Sergeant asked. I nodded. "Augh, I wish I had them buckos," he continued grimly. "I'd call 'em a few things that would melt their ears an' the first man to raise an eyebrow, let alone a hand, would think an atom bomb blew up in his hip pocket. If there's two things I can't stand it's insubordination an' sloppy mornin' reports," he finished, eyeing my typewriter. A word to the wise was sufficient.

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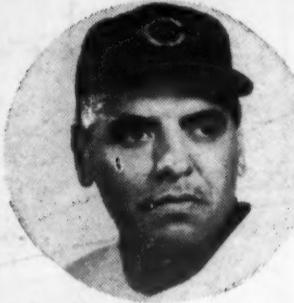
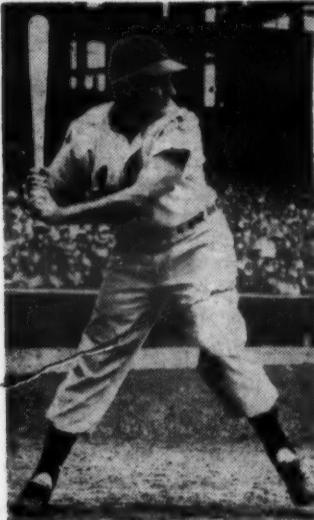
"You can't give up trying to find a sitter, dear. You have a tradition to uphold... the female never stops fighting for her young!"



"It is a refreshing experience for me to have a junior officer stand up for his rights and argue with me. Good-bye and good luck with your court martial."

MAJOR LEAGUE PREVIEWS

Tribe Has It On Paper; Reds Depend On Rookies



THREE of the big men working this year with the Cleveland Indians. From left: hard-hitting third baseman Al Rosen, All-Star hurler Mike Garcia and slugging first baseman Luke Easter.

The Indians:

Another year and the same old song is being heard in Cleveland: pennant. Well, the Indians just missed the last two years and 1953 might be different.

On paper—with the possible exception of the all-important shortstop position—the Tribe has it. Led by the big three—Wynn, Lemon and Garcia—they are assured of some great pitching. And with sluggers like Doby, Easter and Rosen—who hit 91 homers between them last year—they have the power.

The Tribe also has help coming from the minors. The batting champion of the American Association, Dave Pope, might become a star in the majors, and General Manager Hank Greenberg has high hopes, too, for Dave Hoskins, a 22-game winner in the Texas League, and outfielder Mike Lutz, batting champ of the Eastern League.

Behind the plate Jim Hegan and Joe Tipton are both capable receivers, although they don't hit much. Outfielder Dale Mitchell is a proven .300 hitter. And second baseman Bobby Avila hit .300 last year, although some think his glove work could be improved.

At shortstop Ray Boone is not all

Next: A's, Braves

This is another in a series of articles on the 16 major league ball clubs. Next week the American League club featured will be the Philadelphia A's and the National League club will be the Boston Braves.

that a pennant-conscious club could desire. He does not make the plays that are made by a Joost, a Rizzutto or a Carreque.

THE INDIANS strengthened their bench in mid-season last year with the addition of such as Wally Westlake, Hank Majeski, Bill Glynn and Tipton and they should be well set in this department for the coming campaign no matter who sticks with the club.

Another bright aspect of the Indians this spring is the fact that they have six men returning from the service.

Among these is outfielder Jim Lemon (no relation to Bob) who starred for Fort Meade the past two years. Lemon led the Texas League in homers in 1950 with 39 before coming up to the Indians in mid-August. Now 25, Jim hit only .176 in 12 games during his

(See INDIANS, Page 30)

The Reds:

Hopes are high in Cincinnati that the Reds will have their best year in many moons this season. Chief reason for the optimism is the fine finish the club made under manager Rogers Hornsby last year. After the Rajah took over the club, the Reds played better than .500 ball, winning 27 while dropping 24.

The infield could be one of the best in the league. Ted Kluszewski is no gazelle around the bag, but he's finally arrived as one of the top hitters in the circuit as his .321 mark of '52 proves. At shortstop Roy McMillan figures to develop into one of the game's best. His stick work should improve this year, too. At third base Bobby Adams—who made the switch from second to third—is one of the best in the league right now.

Second base should be a fight between veteran Grady Hatton, who doesn't hit enough; Johnny Temple, a .300 hitter at Tulsa, who looked good with the Reds in September; and Rocky Bridges, who came from the Dodgers in the recent four-team deal that sent Joe Adcock to Boston.

Andy Seminick should do most of the catching, but Hobie Landrith, another .300 hitter from Tulsa, impressed Hornsby last September and may see plenty of action this season.

THE OUTFIELD—a major problem with the Reds for many years—looks better than it has for some time. Willard Marshall seems set for a starting role—especially with the shorter right-field distance in Crosley Field this season—but the other two spots figure to be fought between Gus Bell, Bob Borkowski, Saturnine Escalera, Wally Post, Bob Marquis and Jim Greengrass.

SEVERAL newcomers threaten to challenge such as Kenny Raffensberger, Herm Wehmeier, Harry Perkowski and Bubba Church for starting assignments on the mound. These include

The Cincinnati Reds

PITCHERS	B	T	Hrt.	Wt.	Ave	'52 Club	W.	L.
Ross, Cliff	L	L	6-4	195	.24	U. S. Army	0	0
Blake, Ed	R	R	5-11	175	.26	Cincinnati	0	0
Church, Bubba	R	R	6-0	180	.27	Philadelphia	0	0
Eraut, Ed	R	R	6-0	185	.28	Cincinnati	5	5
Fisher, Maurice	R	R	6-2	200	.22	Kansas City	21	5
Foulk, Leon	L	R	6-2	188	.27	Salisbury	13	10
Johannes, Ivan	L	R	6-2	195	.23	Tulsa	6	4
Jordan, Niles	L	L	6-0	180	.26	Cincinnati	0	1
King, Clyde	R	R	6-1	183	.27	Cincinnati	0	1
Martin, Barney	R	R	5-11	170	.30	Brooklyn	2	0
Nevel, Eric	R	R	6-1	190	.23	Columbia	23	7
Nuxhall, Joe	L	R	6-2	220	.21	Kansas City	7	6
Perkowski, Harry	L	R	6-2	190	.30	Cincinnati	1	1
Podolica, Bob	R	R	6-2	180	.29	Cincinnati	12	10
Raffensberger, Ken	R	L	6-1	205	.31	Brooklyn	0	0
Smith, Frank	R	R	6-2	200	.25	Cincinnati	17	15
Wehmeyer, Herm	R	R	6-3	200	.26	Cincinnati	12	11
Judson, Howie	R	R	6-1	195	.24	Cincinnati	9	11
CATCHERS	R	R	6-1	195	.24	Chicago (AL)	0	1
Folles, Hank	R	R	6-0	185	.23	Ottawa	.215	.12
Kinaman, Dick	R	R	6-0	190	.24	Sacramento	.311	.3
Landrith, Hobie	L	R	5-10	170	.25	Oklahoma City	.268	.7
Seminick, Andy	R	R	5-10	187	.23	Indianapolis	.259	.19
Baldwin, Frank	R	R	5-11	195	.24	Tulsa	.300	.48
INFILDELDERS	R	R	5-10	170	.21	Cincinnati	.266	.4
Adams, Bobby	R	R	5-8	175	.25	Cincinnati	.256	.50
Bridges, Rocky	R	R	5-8	175	.25	St. Paul	.268	.07
Grammas, Alex	R	R	6-0	175	.25	Tulsa	.243	.51
Hatton, Grady	L	R	5-9	175	.30	Cincinnati	.213	.57
Klusewski, Ted	L	R	6-2	225	.28	Cincinnati	.221	.86
McMillan, Roy	R	R	5-11	170	.22	Cincinnati	.244	.57
Pellagrini, Ed	R	R	5-9	155	.23	Cincinnati	.170	.90
Temple, John	R	R	5-11	175	.23	Tulsa	.306	.31
OUTFIELDERS	R	R	5-8	190	.24	Cincinnati	.196	.5
Bell, Gus	L	R	6-2	190	.24	Hollywood	.297	.18
Borkowski, Bob	R	R	6-0	180	.25	Pittsburgh	.246	.68
Escalera, Saturnino	L	R	5-10	165	.23	Cincinnati	.252	.24
Greengrass, Jim	R	R	6-1	200	.25	Tel-Chair'n	.248	.39
Marquis, Bob	L	R	6-1	170	.25	Beaumont	.276	.101
Marshall, Willard	L	R	6-1	195	.25	Cincinnati	.304	.24
Post, Wally	R	R	6-1	190	.25	Kansas City	.246	.39
						Boston	.257	.15
						Cincinnati	.267	.45
						Milwaukee	.242	.74



JOHNNY TEMPLE

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 28, 1953

The Cleveland Indians

PITCHERS	R	T	Hrt.	Wgt.	Ave	1952 Club	W.	L.
*Aberg, Al	L	L	6-1	190	.25	Indiana-Oils	11	9
Abernathy, Bill	R	R	5-9	180	.24	Cleveland	3	2
Brisale, Lou	L	L	6-4	200	.28	Indianapolis	10	6
Chakales, Bob	R	R	6-1	185	.25	Cleveland	1	2
Dickey, Lloyd	L	L	6-1	180	.23	Indiana-Oils	3	9
Feller, Bob	R	R	6-1	190	.31	Cleveland	9	13
Garcia, Mike	R	R	6-1	200	.29	Cleveland	22	11
Gromek, Steve	RL	R	6-1	195	.32	Cleveland	2	8
Harris, Mickey	L	R	6-1	192	.37	Washington	0	0
Hooper, Bob	R	R	5-11	200	.30	Cleveland	3	9
Hoskins, Dave	L	R	6-1	180	.27	Philadelphia	8	15
Jones, Sam	R	R	6-4	192	.26	Dallas	22	19
Lemon, Bob	L	R	6-0	185	.32	Cleveland	2	3
Narleski, Ray	R	R	6-1	172	.24	Indianapolis	11	15
Penford, Floyd	R	R	6-4	197	.20	Memphis	0	0
Santiago, Jose	R	R	5-10	178	.23	Colo. Springs	2	8
Weiss, Dick	R	R	6-2	195	.26	Waterloo	0	5
Wilks, Ted	R	R	5-10	200	.37	Dallas	14	7
Wynn, Early	RL	R	6-0	200	.33	Pittsburgh	5	5
Zuverink, George	R	R	6-3	195	.26	Cleveland	0	0
CATCHERS						HR	RBI	BA
Aylward, Dieb	R	R	6-0	175	.27	Dallas	6	.285
Hagan, Jim	R	R	6-2	190	.32	Cleveland	4	.325
Tipton, Joe	R	R	5-11	188	.31	Phil.-Clev.	9	.325
FIELDERS								
Avila, Bob	R	R	5-10	175	.26	Cleveland	7	.390
Boone, Ray	R	R	6-0	185	.29	Cleveland	7	.263
Easter, Luke	L	R	6-0	200	.31	Cleveland	9	.363
Glynn, Bill	L	R	5-11	195	.27	Sacramento	12	.303
Hansen, Doug	R	R	6-0	175	.24	Cleveland	2	.272
Macke, Joe	R	R	6-2	195	.25	Dallas	16	.269
Majeski, Hank	R	R	5-9	185	.25	Phil.-Clev.	2	.259
Malmberg, Harry	R	R	6-2	165	.27	Indianapolis	1	.287
Rosen, Al	R	R	5-11	185	.27	Cleveland	28	.302
Strickland, George	R	R	6-1	178	.27	Pittsburgh	5	.227
OUTFIELDERS								
Adams, Herb	L	L	5-9	160	.24	Cleveland	32	.101
Doby, Larry	L	R	6-1	180	.27	Cleveland	4	.16
Fridley, Jim	R	R	6-1					

Two All-Army Champs Win Titles

By Sgt. FRANCIS A. PORTER
FORT MYER, Va.—A quartet of Army sluggers, including two All-Army champs, took home titles from the third annual Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference boxing tournament held here Feb. 16-21.

Zora Folley, All-Army heavyweight champ from Fort Eustis, Va., gave the 3700 mitt fans at the finals an exhibition of the boxing and slugging skill which took him to the Army's top crown. In the tourney's windup, he parried two charges by Fort Belvoir's Hawthorne Turner, then dropped the free swinging Engineer four times

for a TKO in 1.42 of the second round.

Fort Myer's Dick Jones, who won the All-Army light-heavyweight last year, knocked out Harry Davis of Fort Eustis, Va. in 26 seconds of the second. Davis had forced the scrap in the first stanza, but pushed his luck too far and Jones exploded a crushing right-left combo to the Eustis strongboy's jaw to drop him for the count. Davis was out for three full minutes, but recovered with no ill effects.

In the 119 pound class, Fort Meade's Georgie Davis took the crown when Bob Jack of Patuxent

Naval Air Station, failed to answer the bell for the third round. The 147 pound trophy also went to Meade for Joe E. Miles' decision over Art Durden of Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Camp Lejeune's Marines copped the team title for the third straight year with 26 points and two individual crowns. Second place went to Quantico, Va. Marines with 20 points and four weight class champions, and third spot to Fort Meade with 15 points. Five points were awarded for each championship, three to the runners-up and one for a semi-finalist.

Other team scores were Fort Lee, Va. 11; Fort Eustis, Va. 8; Fort Belvoir, Va. 6; Fort Myer, Va. 5; Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Command, Little Creek, Va. 4; Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md. 3; Camp Pickett, Va. 0.

112-Pound Class—Don Daniels, Quantico, decisioned Al Trope, Fort Lee, Va.

119-Pound Class—Georgie Davis, Fort Meade TKO third round over Bob Jack, Patuxent Naval Air Station.

125-Pound Class—Harold Conklin, Quantico, KO 1:27 first round over Simon Toya, Fort Lee, Va.

132-Pound Class—Dick Hillard, Quantico, decisioned Dave Gilyard, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

139-Pound Class—Paul Strothers, Quantico, decisioned Bob Thomas, Fort Lee, Va.

147-Pound Class—Joe E. Miles, Fort Meade, decisioned Art Durden, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

156-Pound Class—Joe Davis, Camp Lejeune, decisioned Fleming Butler, Fort Meade, Md.

165-Pound Class—Al Hood, Camp Lejeune, decisioned Frank Buckman, Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Forces.

178-Pound Class—Dick Jones, Fort Myer, KO 26 seconds third round over Harry Davis, Fort Meade.

Heavyweight Class—Zora Folley, Fort Eustis, TKO 1:42 second round over Hawthorne Turner, Fort Belvoir.

A Marine Gets Hit



JOE MILES (right), Fort Meade lightweight, nails Marine Art Durden of Camp Lejeune with a hard overhand right in the finals of the MAISAC mitt tourney at Fort Myer, Va. The decision was unanimous in favor of Miles.

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1953

George Top Scorer For Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Jack George, former La Salle College star, is leading the Belvoir basketball team in scoring with a total of 554 points in 30 games. George has averaged approximately 19 points per contest in pacing the Engineers to a 26-4 record. He hit his high mark of the season with a 34-point performance against Fort Jackson last week. George's 10-point contribution in the last part of the fourth quarter provided Belvoir with the winning margin in a 76-71 thriller.

Runnerup to George in the scoring parade is 6-5 center Jim Wuenker of the University of Cincinnati. Wuenker has amassed 471 markers in 24 games.

Safety Drive Pays Off

FORT WORDEN, Wash.—A recent high-gear safe driving campaign here had its reward. There were no highway accidents involving post personnel for more than 30 days prior to and including the holiday season. The safety program was directed by John W. Pogany, post safety officer, in conjunction with the Washington State Patrol.

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Army Sports Round-up . . .

First Army Mitt Meet

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—The annual First Army boxing tournament will be held here March 8-13. Winners will go on to the All-Army tournament at Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 24-28.

21st Loses Stars

TOKYO, Japan.—Basketball fortunes of the 21st Infantry were

Reds

(Continued From Page 28)
he's worth that much to the Yanks, he worth even more to us."

Jordan on option to Tulsa last year, had only a 10-12 record but his earned-run mark of 2.72 was one of the Texas League's best. Martin hurled Columbia to the South Atlantic League pennant in 1952 with 23 wins and 164 strikeouts.

SUMMARY: The Reds will go as far as their rookies can carry them. And Hornsby's ability with young players cannot be overlooked. All in all, one of the most interesting clubs Cincinnati has has in years. A first-division finish is improbable but far from impossible.—T. S.

Indians

(Continued From Page 28)
brief trial with the Tribe that year, but this time it could be a different story.

Two other Army stars coming back to the Indians are pitcher Dick Weik, a fast-baller who lacked control when last seen in the majors, and outfielder Herb Adams, formerly with the White Sox. With the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers in service ball Weik had control, and if he can keep his high hard one in the groove he might develop into a real star. There was never any question about his speed.

Right-hander Bob Hooper, acquired from the A's for Dick Rozek, should team up well with left-handers Lou Brissie and Mickey Harris to give the Tribe Grade-A relief pitching.

Also around to help out with the mound chores is a guy by the name of Bob Feller. Although Bob won only nine last year, he often had shoddy support from his infield and if he can regain his control he could prove a big help to the Indians this season. His fast one may be little more than a memory, but his curve ball is still one of the best in the league.

If Harry Simpson improves—as well he might—the Tribe should have little trouble with their outfield. Unless a trade develops for another shortstop, Boone will make or break the infield. The pitching is solid anyway you look at it.

In '51 the Indians lost the pennant because they couldn't beat the Yanks in Yankee Stadium. Last year they beat 'em in Yankee Stadium, but still lost.

SUMMARY: This should be the Tribe's year. Everything points to it. But then that's what everyone said last year. And the year before.

T. S.

Fort Jax Defeats Fort Lee, 82-76

FORT LEE, Va.—In a game that provided a possible pre-view to the All-Army basketball tournament, Fort Jackson defeated Fort Lee, 82-76, here last week. Jackson is a likely winner of the Third Army crown while Fort Lee may represent Second Army at the All-Army meet. Bill Peterson from Iowa State led the Golden Arrows to victory as he connected with deadly accuracy at long range for a 17-point performance.

dealt a staggering blow with the rotation of player-coach Newman Benson and first-stringers Ed Jezek, Willy Wisner and Paul Tieemann. Benson, who scored 397 points in 26 games for a 15.2 average, plans to return to the Minneapolis Lakers and a pro basketball career. Jezek, star guard and winner of the Gimlets' 1952 most valuable baseball player award, will enter minor league baseball in Oklahoma.

Wood Boxers In 'Gloves'

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Three Wood mittmen have earned the right to compete in the Western Golden Gloves tourney at Chicago, Ill. T. W. Wilson qualified by capturing the welterweight crown at Kansas City. Frank Smith, All-Army welterweight champ, and featherweight Bob Tennequeur qualified by winning titles in the St. Louis Golden Gloves. Lloyd Willis, Fifth Army heavyweight champ, lost out in the finals of the St. Louis meet.

Hood Boxers Win Title

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Paced by featherweight Fred (Kid) Coca, Fort Hood amateur boxers punched their way to four individual crowns and the team championship in the Brownwood (Tex.) Regional Golden Gloves tourney then added three more victories before elimination in the state meet at Fort Worth.

Had it not been for a slight facial scratch, Coca might easily have gone on to take the state feather crown. Fighting in the semi-finals against Austin's Johnny Gaitan, Coca led on the cards of all three judges. But the referee wouldn't allow the Kid to answer the bell for the final round, much to the disappointment of Coca and a crowd of nearly 9000 at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

At Brownwood the Hood men gained titles in the feather, light, welter and middle divisions to win the team trophy for the second year in a row. Coca was unopposed in his class; Bill Maley took the middle crown; Gene West captured the lightweight division, and

Paul Okstad, a Korean vet, who needed more than 30 blood transfusions to recover from battle wounds, won handily in the welter class. A fifth team member, John Slyker, was eliminated in the flyweight class, but was invited to the state meet as a bantam.

At Fort Worth Slyker started things with a bang with a 20-second KO over Austin's Matt Quigley. In his next outing Slyker found himself on the short end of a 14 TKO.

Coca stepped easily through two early tourney matches before the semi-finals loss to Gaitan. Okstad and West were eliminated early in the quarterfinals.

5th Div. Tops Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The 5th Division Red Devils from Indiantown Gap soundly trounced Monmouth, 90-55, here last week for their 18th win in 24 starts.

Behind Kentucky's Walt Hirsch, Leo Corkery of St. Bonaventure and Kermit Weiske of Ripon College, the visitors got off to a fast start and made a rout of matters in the second half. High scorer for the Devils was Pete Carril from Lafayette College, the smallest man on the court at 5 ft. 6 in. Carril scored 23 points, followed by Weiske with 19. Burrell Shields was high for Monmouth with 16.

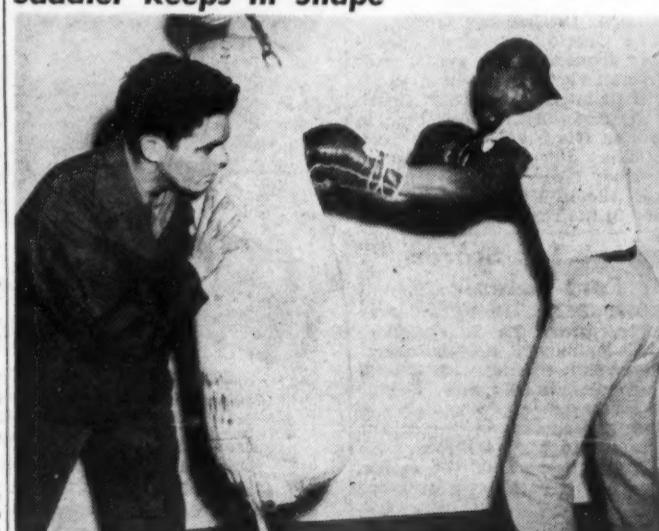
Fourth Army Tourney

FORT SILL, Okla.—Thirteen men's teams and four women's teams are entered in the 1953 Fourth Army Championship Basketball Tournament to be held at Sill's Honeycutt Gym from March 3-8. Fort Sill is the defending Army area champion.

Hernandez Comes Close

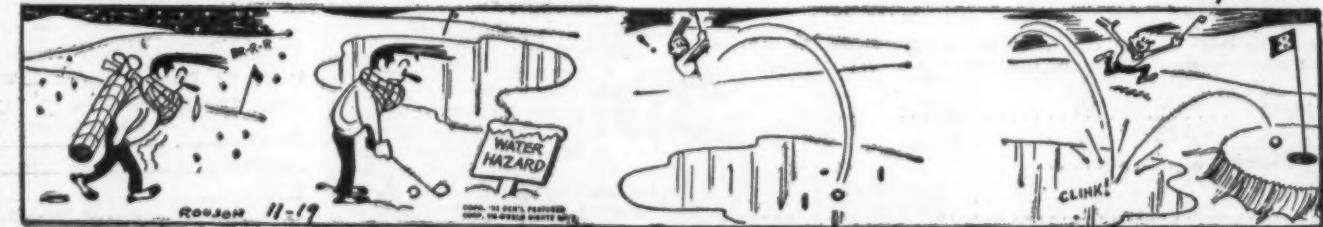
FORT SILL, Okla.—Paul Hernandez, Sill's scrappy 135-pound open division fighter, advanced to the finals in the Oklahoma State Golden Gloves tournament before bowing to Jerry Brownrigg. In 1951 Hernandez reached the semi-finals in the Tournament of Champions as an Indiana champion. The southwest district team, composed of fighters from Fort Sill and vicinity, won the state open division team trophy.

Saddler Keeps In Shape



SANDY SADDLER, world featherweight champ now in the Army, works out in Wurzburg, Germany, with the help of Pvt. Frank Walls (left). The champ is assigned to the 1st Division Hqs. athletic office.—Wide World Photo.

LITTLE SPORT



SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

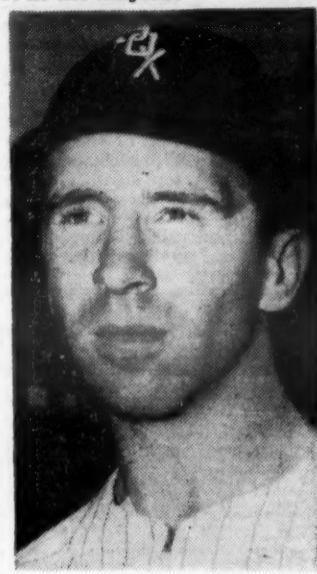
NOW is the time for all good baseball fans to start chattering about rookies in the big league training camps. So here is some dope you may or may not know about some of the more promising freshmen up for a shot at the majors:

Pitcher Charley Bishop of the A's wouldn't be with that club if another ball player hadn't flipped his lid. When the A's bought five players from the Giants for their new Ottawa farm team last spring, one of them was found to be in a mental institution. So the Giants offered a substitute in the deal. This was Bishop. The A's took him. In the International League last year Bishop won a dozen games while losing 10 with last place Ottawa and won two more for the A's in September.

The Giants have three highly-touted rookies this year: Daryl Spencer, the American Association's 1952 All-Star shortstop who hit .294 and slammed 27 homers for Minneapolis; third baseman Rance Pless, who led the Southern Association with a robust .364 mark; and catcher Ray Katt, an outstanding receiver who hit .304 at Minneapolis.

Pirate "rookie" pitcher John Lindell, 24-9 with a 2.52 earned-run mark at Hollywood last year, is the same fellow who used to play the outfield for the Yanks. He is now 36.

Although almost all baseball men agree that Jim (Junior) Gilliam is ready for the big time, the Dodger rookie second baseman will probably be returned to Montreal. The reason is plain. What with Jackie Robinson, the Bums just don't have any room for him. Gilliam was purchased from the Baltimore Elite Giants in the same deal that brought Joe Black to the Brooklyn organization at the end of the 1950 season. Last year Junior hit .301, knocked in 112 runs and led the International League in runs scored with 111. He was selected to the league's All-Star team and was also named the loop's most valuable player. A switch-hitter, he further proved his versatility by playing second, shortstop, third base and



RED WILSON
White Sox Rookie
Will He Stick?

all three outfield positions during the year.

First-baseman Don Bollweg is getting a second inspection with the Yanks. Last year he won the most valuable player award in the American Association. He hit .325, had 27 doubles, 14 triples and 23 homers.

Outfielder Frank Carswell comes to the Detroit Tigers after a big year in International League. He was tops in batting with a .344 mark, led the league in homers with 30, and also was high man in total bases with 300. He drove home 101 runs. For a long ball hitter, his strikeout total was impressive. He fanned only 34 times.

The Chicago White Sox—a club that likes players that can run—has a rookie who can really fly in outfielder Don Nicholas. With Memphis last year Don stole 84 bases to lead the league and break the old loop record of 81. In addition, he drew 107 walks, second high in the circuit. Appearing in 136 games for the Chicks, he hit .280. . . . The Sox have another speedster in rookie first-baseball Bob Boyd who stole 33 bases in the Coast League last year while leading the league in batting at Sacramento with a .320 mark. . . . And the Sox expect some big things from Bob (Red) Wilson, a catcher up from Seattle. He caught 155 games last year, hitting .297. This is only his fourth year in organized ball.

The Braves have quite a group of promising rookies, including: outfielder Bill Bruton, .325 at Milwaukee; outfielder Chuck Tanner, .345 at Atlanta; shortstop Jim Mainzer, .326 at Wichita Falls; catcher Jim Solt, .310 at Atlanta; and pitcher Gene Conley, up for another shot after an 11-4 year at Milwaukee.

Rookie hurler Bob Habenicht, with the Browns after a 3-2 season at Houston, explains that the German translation of his name is "have nothing." Needless to say, Bill Veeck is hoping that there is no connection between his name and his work on the mound.

By Rouson

New Skysweeper Ushers In Era Of Automatic Artillery

(Continued From Page One) gun. The radar, set on the left front of the mount, sweeps the sky once every 40 seconds to a 15-mile radius. Information that returns to the dish antenna mounted on the top of the radar console feeds to the computer, mounted in its own console on the right front of the mount, and to scopes on the radar control panel where it can be monitored.

One scope is used while the radar is scanning, another while tracking. Off the gun is an auxiliary sight which the operator can use to direct the gun to a more critical target or to one in an area where the radar is not currently scanning.

With the information from the radar, the computer directs the aiming of the gun. This occurs when a "deadman" foot pedal is depressed, stopping scanning by the radar and starting it tracking. This is the third step that the gunner or operator must take.

WHEN THE GUN is set to track, the computer takes the information from the tracking radar and transmits directions to the servomotors which move the barrel. The computer automatically figures out speed, range, and the course the target is following. It also figures the necessary "lead" so that a shell from the gun will arrive at a point in the target's path at the same time as the target.

The operator then presses the firing button. With this fourth step, the gun fires automatically. It is fed, rammed and the cases are removed, untouched by human hands.

Rate of fire is 45 rounds a minute. On carriage, as the gun starts to fire, is a half-minute's ammunition.

The magazines, which seem to total about 300 pounds, can be inserted by a trained loading crew in less than 15 seconds. With enough

loaders and the ammunition properly distributed, the gun can maintain continuous fire for as long as necessary.

Development of the gun was begun by Army Ordnance late in War II. At that time it appeared that the 40-mm automatic AA cannon was neither heavy enough nor accurate enough for use against high-speed, medium altitude aircraft.

Both Ordnance and industry worked on the gun. Final tests on it were made at Ordnance's Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where there is now a 48-week course in

maintenance of the complex AA machine.

A machine, of course, is what the skysweeper is. It is a gun, a radar, a computer and assorted additional mechanisms, integrated into a destructive machine of war.

Auxiliary equipment includes the M8 Army cargo tractor which is used for moving the gun. The whole piece is semi-mobile; it can be moved cross-country if the terrain is not too rough or swampy.

Jacks permit the Skysweeper to be emplaced on slight slopes or on uneven ground.



SKYSWEEPER profile clearly shows radar equipment mounted on gun itself, which also is integral with a computer. Note revolver action which feeds shells to breech.—U. S. Army Photo.

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Army In Alaska Breaks Dimes Record

HEADQUARTERS ARMY, Alaska.—Army troops stationed in Alaska made the biggest financial contribution in their history when they contributed \$24,715.07 to the 1953 March of Dimes fund. The 4th Regimental Combat Team gave almost half of the total.